

The Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1937.

First in News

Local, National, Foreign

Ulster County's Leading Advertising Medium

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Campaign Planned To Advertise Kingston; \$400 to Legion Corps

Mayor's Industrial Committee Discusses Drive to Advertise Kingston Through Erection of Billboards, Ads., etc.

THE FIRST STEP

Donate \$400 to Legion Drum Corps to Defray Expenses at the National Convention.

With William C. Kingman, of Canfield Supply Co., presiding as chairman, the Mayor's Industrial Committee on Thursday afternoon, at its meeting in the city court room, discussed plans of advertising Kingston, and as the first step in its course, donated \$400 to the American Legion Drum Corps to defray expenses at the National Convention in New York City.

The unanimous vote to help the Legion drum corps was recorded after Captain Eugene B. Carey, former mayor, who spoke to the business men about the publicity Kingston would get out of sending the corps to the convention to parade before approximately 2,000 people.

Other media of advertising were discussed, including the placing of a float in the Legion parade; erection of billboards at all of the entrances to the city; radio programs; and advertisements in newspapers and trade journals.

The meeting was held to plan how to spend \$3,900 the committee has derived from the promotion of boxing at the Municipal Auditorium. Mayor Heiselman praised Sam Riber and Joe Kelly, who represent the Adironack A. A. U., for the successful way they have conducted boxing, and announced that they have been in full charge of the sport for the past month working on a 50-50 basis with the committee.

Under this arrangement, the mayor said, there is no expense to the city, \$50 a night being paid for the auditorium, and all labor costs such as erecting bleachers, the ring and other incidental items entailed. The city furnishes the ushers and ticket sellers, Alderman Fred Reid and Eugene Cornwell having charge of the ticket office.

Edgar Ward, local artist, was present and quoted a price of \$600 to construct and paint a float to enter in the Legion parade. Chairman Kingman was to name committee to study the proposition. This price included the purchase of an automobile truck to carry the float.

Stuart S. Arnold, of Roeding & Arnold, Inc., New York city, advertising agency, addressed the meeting recommending an advertising campaign in metropolitan daily newspapers in the quest for industries. He and Max L. Reben, city purchasing agent, were to make a survey of the city today to check on available industrial sites.

ON THE OCEAN FLOOR

Dr. Beebe Returns From His Hike Across the Bottom of the Ocean

New York, Sept. 3 (AP)—Dr. William Beebe, of the New York Zoological Society, is back from Bermuda and a bit of casual strolling on the ocean floor.

Dr. Beebe's idea was to study marine life and the best way to do it was get down among the marine life. So he donned bathing trunks and a diving helmet, went into the water at New Non-such Island and hiked across the bottom of the ocean to Longbird Island, a quarter mile away.

The depth, he said, was about 24 feet and the light comparable to bright moonlight. During the walk he telephoned descriptions of what he saw to a rowboat where two assistants took notes and two others pumped air. He's planning more trips next spring.

Lincoln Honored

San Marino, Republic of San Marino, Sept. 3 (AP)—San Marino, 36-square mile rural surrounded by Fascist Italy, today unveiled a bronze bust of its honorary citizen, Abraham Lincoln. John Putnam, United States consul at Florence and the United States representative to San Marino, delivered a short speech at the ceremony.

Defy Court Order

Detroit, Sept. 3 (AP)—Pickets numbering more than 100 marched in front of the Detroit Gasket & Manufacturing Co. plant today in defiance of a Circuit Court injunction intended to limit their number to 30. Matthew Smith, secretary of the Mechanics Educational Society of America, said the strikers would ignore the injunction. The company is operating with a reduced force.

Eight More Shot Down

Moscow, Sept. 3 (AP)—Eight more persons convicted as Rightist enemies of the Soviet regime were shot today in Leningrad. They were reported to have confessed attempts to hamper development of collective farming in the Kras-

sovodsky district.

\$35,376,726.80 of inactive gold.

FIRST PICTURE OF SHANGHAI DEPARTMENT STORE SHELLING



This exclusive picture, down to San Francisco on the Philippine Clipper, is the first showing the tremendous havoc created by the heavy artillery shell which dropped in Nanking road between Wing On & Co. (left), and Sincere Co. (right), August 23, killing 400 persons and injuring many more.

Heroic Swim from Floundering Ship Brings Mates Aid

Panama City, Fla., Sept. 3 (AP)—The story of a heroic 25-hour swim through choppy seas with the word of a steamship wreck was unfolded today while coast guardmen pursued, with deadening hope, a search for 15 missing members of the crew of the freighter Tarpon.

The hunt unleashed by the exploit of Adley Baker, 25-year-old Mobile, Ala., oiler, resulted in the rescue of nine survivors of the crew of 29.

Two negroes drifted ashore on floating wreckage. Rescuers recovered two bodies, including that of Captain W. G. Barrow, veteran skipper who was making his 1,735th trip with the Tarpon when it founders early Wednesday, 20 miles off East Pass in the Gulf of Mexico.

"I'd swim until I couldn't lift my arms," said Baker from a hospital bed in recounting how he covered the 25 miles to shore in quest of help, "then I'd float for a while and swim some more. The water was cold and I wondered if I could reach shore."

"I thought of my wife mostly and I thought of my shipmates. I wondered if help had come to them."

Baker said the Tarpon had run into heavy weather late Tuesday and the freighter had been shipping seas for hours before the pumps failed. He donned a life preserver and fought his way to the dock as the ship listed to the pounding of the waves, then:

Turned Over.

"She turned over and we grabbed whatever we could. The rigging caught me and carried me and Chief Engineer William C. McKinley about four feet under. I fought my way up and grabbed a plank."

"The others were struggling in the water. Some negroes began singing or praying, I couldn't tell which."

"I held on to my plank for over an hour. Near me was Cecil Smith, another oiler (later rescued). I told him I saw land and was going to swim to it. He said to wait, the ship would be missed and the coast guard would rescue me. But I struck out."

He came ashore and told the story that sent the Coast Guard Cutter Triton to the scene. The survivors were picked off the wreckage to which they had clung for 36 hours.

All the missing men were negroes. F. C. O'Connor, general freight agent for the Tarpon's owners, said ten white men and "about 19" negroes were aboard.

O'Connor recalled that the 49-ton, 175-foot Tarpon had been

federally inspected just before starting the fatal voyage. Some sources advanced the theory that a shift of the cargo might have caused the sinking.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 3 (AP)—The position of the treasury on September 1: Receipts, \$178,299,853.94; expenditures, \$126,940,791.84; balance, \$2,953,549.913.24; customs receipts for the month, \$908,496.57. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1)

\$876,284,733.87; expenditures, \$1,279,457,918.81, including

\$279,063,476.24 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$403,191,164.94; gross debt, \$37,153,693,963.77, an increase of \$108,653,371.39 over

the previous day; gold assets, \$12,566,831,772.50, including \$1,

\$35,376,726.80 of inactive gold.

(Continued on Page Two)

The Mayor Pays

"That so, follow me boys and girls," said the mayor as he led

the way into the auditorium where

the group was lined up and counted.

There were just 48 boys and

girls and as the admission price

for children was 10 cents the

youngsters.

"We'd like to get in and we haven't the price," chorused the

youngsters.

Richard W. Heffernan, 74 Abruzzi street, Frank J. McCausland, 86 Crane street, Clerk, Harry Williams, North street.

Ward 6, District 1—Inspectors,

ate in engineering,

(Continued on Page Two)

Wanted 1 Lawyer, An 'April Man' by Tommy Manville

New York, Sept. 3 (AP)—There are 20,000 lawyers in New York, and Thomas Franklin Manville, Jr., of the gray hair and gay heart, wants to see one of them—an "April man."

He put a full page advertisement in a morning tabloid paper today which read:

"Wanted, an attorney, Tommy Manville, Box 1002, New Rochelle, N. Y."

The remainder of the ad was just white space, but Tommy expanded verbally.

"Life must be an April person," went the specifications, "because I was born in that month and such people have warlike horoscopes. There is nothing like an April man when there's warring to be done."

That meant, he said, "A smart lawyer who will throw firebrands and stinkpots when he has to, promptly and efficiently."

As might be suspected by those acquainted with the oft-headlined career of the debonair heir to asbestos millions, the attorney is sought in connection with Thomas Franklin Manville, Jr.'s marital affairs.

The job on hand is negotiating with the current Mrs. Manville, fourth of the line—concerning what to do about their marriage.

Negotiations on this matter have been dragging for some time and the husband is tired because Mrs. Manville's Nos. 1, 2 and 3, were divorced with much more neatness and dispatch.

The job on hand is negotiating with the current Mrs. Manville, fourth of the line—concerning what to do about their marriage.

Another incident—this one attributed directly to Spanish insurgents—was reported from Bone, Algeria. A band of insurgents said to have come from Algiers seized the Spanish government freighter Marmagro while it lay at anchor and escaped with the vessel.

Captain Denis Kameliske of the Blagoev said the attacking submarine flew the Spanish insurrection flag. He and 36 members of the crew and three women were picked up from their drifting lifeboats by a Greek fishing boat.

Kameliske said he saw the hand of all Japanese forces in undersea craft half and searched an unidentified tanker before it.

The crew scarcely had time to escape. The crew said they were taking the steamer to France with a cargo of asphalt.

Another incident—this one attributed directly to Spanish insurgents—was reported from Bone, Algeria. A band of insurgents said to have come from Algiers seized the Spanish government freighter Marmagro while it lay at anchor and escaped with the vessel.

The Marmagro was loaded with tanks and planes consigned to Valencia from Odessa and was in the French colonial port awaiting orders to proceed toward Spain.

Most of the crew was ashore and the "pirates" had little difficulty in overpowering the others.

One report said the captain of the freighter cooperated with the insurgents whom he had contacted at Algiers.

His majesty's government was widely reported to suspect Italian submarine aiding the Spanish insurgents, were responsible for at least some of the most

countless attacks and molestations from one end of the Mediterranean to another in recent weeks.

GEORGIA CONVICTS SEEK MASSACHUSETTS PAROLES

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 3 (AP)—Four

life-term killers and two burglar

arses awaited executive action on

their petitions for "Massachusetts paroles" today while authorities

sought eight chain gang convicts

who wanted no restrictions on

their freedom and escaped.

The applications of the six

chain gang prisoners to serve out

their sentences in the Bay State

was the latest development in the verbal battle Governor E. D.

Rivers of Georgia has waged with

Governor Charles Hurley of Mass-

achusetts since the latter accompa-

nied his refusal to extradite an esca-

tic remarks concerning the

Georgia penal system.

Four More English Destroyers Join 5 Now Seeking Sub

London, Sept. 3 (AP)—Four little destroyers of His Majesty's home fleet furrowed a swift path toward the western Mediterranean today to help track down guerrilla submarines that have terrorized international shipping with torpedo attacks.

The Admiralty announced the Fury and Forrester, sailed from Portsmouth, and the Fortune and Firedrake from Chatham, would join five other destroyers in a heavy concentration off Spain's east coast.

These warcraft will blanket a wide area of the Mediterranean about the spots where only two days ago the British destroyer Havock and the British tanker Woodford were torpedo targets.

The Havock escaped; the Woodford was sunk.

Naval experts said the 11th Division could reach its destination in three days at forced draft or five days of cruising speed.

This direct naval action was but one point of Britain's double-barreled policy to curb the mysterious maritime outrages. The other avenue was through negotiation toward unified action by affected powers.

France Has Plan

France, a pretty consistent ally of Britain in trying to keep the Spanish war in Spain, was expected to propose a method of collective action at a conference of Mediterranean powers late next week at Geneva.

France, herself, deeply concerned over the threat to Mediterranean shipping and her own colonial communications, placed warcraft on patrol duty, augmenting the British naval forces hunting the maritime marauders.

The French warships D'Iberville, Ipciente and Verdun arrived today at Algiers to protect the French shipping lanes.

The situation was aggravated most recently by reports last night that the Soviet cargo steamer Blagoev had been sunk in the northern Aegean Sea and its wireless operator killed.

Well informed observers are generally agreed that the annexation of North China to Manchukuo, with the establishment of the seat of government at Peiping, is a likely possibility.

General Jui-chi Terauchi, former minister of war, was expected to take over the supreme command of all Japanese forces in North China and Maj. Gen. Seiichi Kitahara, with the establishment of the special arm administrative army, was likely to be promoted to the rank of general.

The attack on the Blagoev was much the same as the others, except that the attacker displayed

Crew Barely Escapes.

Two torpedoes knifed through the waves, one as a warning shot and the other into the side of the ship. The crew scarcely had time to escape. The crew said they were taking the steamer to France with a cargo of asphalt.

LAST CALL

ON
SPRING COATS
AND SUITS
AND
SUMMER DRESSES

If you can find
your size



YOU'LL
SAVE MONEY

\$1.29 DRESSES

50¢

\$2.98 DRESSES

\$1.00

\$4.98 \$7.98

Dresses Dresses

\$2 \$3

\$10 SPRING

New Fall

COATS &

COATS &

SUITS

DRESSES

At Mfr's.

Prices

New York
Sample Shops

295 Wall Street.

Flower Festival Loughran Park Is And Baby Pageant Opens on Tuesday

(Continued from Page One)

The second annual flower festival and baby pageant inaugurated last year by Mayor C. J. Heiselman to raise funds to purchase additional playground equipment, will open on Tuesday in the municipal auditorium on Broadway, and will close Wednesday evening when the awards in the baby pageant will be made.

The festival will be officially opened on Tuesday evening by Mayor Heiselman, and the principal attraction aside from the beautiful display of flowers will be the flower pageant, "The Flower of the Season," which will be followed by the selection of the queen for the 1938 flower festival. All young women in Ulster county are eligible and any kind of costume may be worn, except abbreviated or bathing suits, which are banned.

Wednesday evening the awards in the baby pageant will be announced by the judges and it is expected that hundreds of children will be entered in the various classes.

Mrs. Fred P. Luther, general chairman of the festival, has worked hard in making this festival the largest and best ever held in the city.

One of the features of the festival will be the food exhibit in charge of Mrs. C. J. Heiselman. Housewives as well as professional bakers are planning to enter their foodstuffs in this display. All of the food shown will be sold and the proceeds will go to the playground fund. Mrs. Heiselman said today that she expected that the exhibit of foodstuffs and candy would be much more complete and better than last season's exhibit.

Indications point to the fact that both flower and baby lovers will flock to the auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday, and that year, that there had been no sum will be realized to be used in buying additional playground equipment for the playgrounds now that the playground season was drawing to a close to continue to exercise caution in crossing the streets so that the city's record may remain unblemished.

The various playground exhibits were judged by Mrs. Fred P. Luther, Harry Karmachan, Sidney K. Clapp and Francis Phillips.

How Leaders Scored

Loughran Park, which was awarded first place won a total of 40 points for the entire season in order to win. In the On Wheels Carnival the park scored 7 points; in the playground relays, 7 points; in the models and kite flying, scored 1 points, and 2 points in the softball league, making a total of 20 points, and with the 20 points won at the exhibition Thursday, brought the total up to 40 points to win first place and the playground trophy.

Barmann Park, who was second, scored 28 points in the contests previous to the exhibition, and with the 10 points awarded for the exhibition made that park's total 38 points for the season. Hasbrouck Park was third with 22 points scored previous to the exhibition and 14 points at the exhibition brought Hasbrouck's total up to 36 points to win third place.

TWO HELD FOR HEARING BEFORE JUSTICE WATZKA

Smith Larry, 33, Glaseo negro, was arrested at East Kingston Thursday night by Deputy Sheriff Pierce on a disorderly conduct charge and was held for appearance before Justice John Watzka today.

Charles Davis, 25, colored, of 115 Broadway was also arrested at the same time and charged with driving without an operator's license. He was brought to the Ulster county jail, but later furnished bail and was released pending a hearing before Justice Watzka.

China Biggest Aircraft Buyer

Washington, Sept. 3 (AP).—China bought more American aircraft than any other foreign country during the first six months of 1937, the commerce department reported today. Sales abroad up to July 1 reached \$16,290,580, an increase of 90 per cent. Monthly shipments averaged \$2,715,097, compared with a monthly average of \$1,928,600 for all of 1936. Chinese bought \$2,415,922 in planes, engines and accessories during the first half of this year. Japan, which has developed its own aircraft industry, bought only \$832,833 in the same period.

One fragment of a meteorite which fell near Paragould, Ark., in 1930, weighed 820 pounds.

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**PERSONAL
FINANCE COMPANY**



Fresh Ground HAMBURGER, lb. 19¢

RING BOLOGNA, lb. 19¢

POT CHEESE, lb. 8¢

DAIRY BURGERS, lb. 19¢

Flower Festival Loughran Park Is And Baby Pageant Opens on Tuesday

Prize Winner Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

(Continued from Page One)

major counted out \$149 at the box office.

"That's the most I have ever paid for an admission ticket in 'Kingston,'" explained the mayor with a grin, "but it is worth it."

The miniature rowboat, capable of carrying a youngster weighing 75 pounds, which had been built by Captain Henry Abbott of Cornell House, was presented to Buddy and Mary Oulton, who the judges selected as the best act in the fine vaudeville program given by the children of the playgrounds. Honorable mention in this contest went to Freddie Miller, a seven year old acrobat from Barnard Park. There had been no prize set aside for the act winning honorable mention, but Mayor Heiselman handed Freddie a dollar bill, saying that Freddie's act was well worth a prize.

James F. Loughran, owner of Loughran Park, which he leases to the city for the nominal sum of a dollar a year, had offered two cash awards of \$2.50 each to be given the boy and girl who were judged the outstanding members of Loughran Park during the past season. The prizes had invested about four and a quarter million dollars.

The house in which the elder Rockefeller spent number of years of his life after he had attained his fortune is a four-story structure at No. 4 West Fifty-fourth street. It was built in 1865 and at that time stood alone in the neighborhood. In 1912, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., built a home at No. 10 West Fifty-fourth street. Nine stories in height and of ample proportions, the residence is one of the largest homes in the city, its size being equivalent to that of an apartment house. The cost was \$200,000 and the interior trim and decorations are said to have cost another \$100,000. In later years, the elder Rockefeller spent much of his time at the Rockefeller estate at Pocantico Hills in Westchester. As the years passed he passed his summers on an estate in New Jersey and his winters in Florida.

When plans for Rockefeller Center, first known in its entirety as Radio City, were announced, old-timers shook their heads. The Rockefellers, who had fought for privacy, by the new development were bringing crowds right to their back doors.

Rockefeller Center was built, then came apartment houses built by the Rockefellers in West Fifty-fourth street. Now the Rockefeller homes are to come down and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and his family are to move to a Park avenue apartment.

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Democrats Named

Ward 1, District 1—Inspectors,

Joseph A. Molineaux, 106 Albany

avenue; Leslie R. Flowers, 6

Crown street. Clerk, Florence V.

Lyons, 309 Wall street.

Ward 2, District 1—Inspectors,

Merrill Balfie, 77 O'Neill street;

Agnes Powers, 155 Smith avenue;

Clerk, Caroline Reis, 69 O'Neill

street.

Ward 3, District 2—Inspectors,

Harry E. Howard, 202 Smith ave-

nue; Kathryn Liscum, 164 O'Neill

street. Clerk, Orville Winchell,

59 South Manor avenue.

Ward 3, District 3—Inspectors,

Anna Ryan, 420 Hasbrouck ave-

nue; Amelia Cashman, 169 High-

land Avenue. Clerk, Mary Caffery,

440 Hasbrouck avenue.

Ward 3, District 3—Inspectors,

Mary Harmon, 114 Foxhall ave-

nue; Ethel Weber, 137 Foxhall

avenue. Clerk, Gertrude Morris,

100 Grand street.

Ward 4, District 1—Inspectors,

Thomas Brophy, 119 Newkirk ave-

nue; Patrick Walsh, 121 East

Chester street.

Ward 4, District 2—Inspectors,

John Lubitz, 56 Second avenue;

William Houghtaling, 33 Hannat-

ly street. Clerk, Carl Janasiewicz,

Jr., 17 Third avenue.

Ward 5, District 1—Inspectors,

Mamie Kegler, 54 Abruya street;

Kathie Kane, 7 Ponckhockie street;

Clerk, Delta Collins, 56 Sycamore

street.

Ward 6, District 1—Inspectors,

Nellie Dunn, 72 Newkirk avenue;

Loretta White, 136 Broadway.

Ward 6, District 2—Inspectors,

Jacob Sherman, 9 East Union

street; Thomas Dugan, 75 Has-

brouck avenue.

Ward 7, District 1—Inspectors,

May A. Stanley, 72 Hunter street;

Henry Kiernan, 5 Post street.

Ward 7, District 2—Inspectors,

Edward T. Burns, 319 Abel

street; Thomas Coughlin, 153

Hunter street.

Ward 8, District 1—Inspectors,

Henry L. Buchanan, 220 West

Chestnut street; Sadye Mech-

Donald McDonald, 110 Home street.

Ward 9, District 1—Inspectors,

John C. Smith, 16 Summer street;

John Britt, 42 Andrew street.

Clerk, John Halloran, 41 West

O'Reilly street.

Ward 10, District 1—Inspectors,

Grace N. Dubois, 36 Frank-

lin street; Loretta Bonesteel, 88

Cedar street.

Ward 11, District 1—Inspectors,

Franklin D. Roosevelt, 107 Wall

street; Edward H. Freer, 107

Franklin street. Clerk, Joseph

Heaney, 15 Hewitt Place.

Ward 12, District 1—Inspectors,

George L. Zelle, 54 Lucas

avenue; Francis J. Wynne, 44

Lafayette avenue. Clerk, Rich-

ard Malone, 115 Lucas avenue.

Ward 13, District 1—Inspectors,

Timothy Geoghegan, 494 Wilbur

avenue; Thomas J. Glennon, 53 Elm-

erson street.

Ward 14, District 1—Inspectors,

John H. O'Neil, 116 Union street.

Ward 15, District 1—Inspectors,

John J. O'Neil,

WALLKILL

Wallkill, Sept. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Terwilliger and daughter, Jeanette, are enjoying a vacation on a motor trip through the Adirondacks and New England States. Cards were received by friends in Wallkill from them at Lake George and Saratoga Springs.

Jack Lawrence returned home on Monday. He has been one of the Boy Scouts attending the World Jamboree at Holland this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seurat and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sommerville motored to East Stroudsburg, Pa., on Sunday. Miss Shirley Seurat, who has been spending a week's vacation there with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mery, returned home with them.

Miss Gertrude Deyo is visiting her cousin, Miss Fannie Bruyn, at Highland.

Miss Marjorie Dunn, who has been spending the summer as assistant dietitian in the Y. M. C. A. at Syracuse, is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Dunn.

Mrs. LeRoy Masten and son, Ellis, are spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Anne Ellis, at Endicott.

Miss Bessie McHugh, a member of the Hudson High School faculty, is spending a week's vacation with relatives in Wallkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moore returned home from Brooklyn on Sunday, where they spent a week.

Miss Harriet Wilkin of New York is visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Heidle.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Bosch, pastor of the Reformed Church, have returned from their vacation spent on a trip to Pella, Ia. Services will be resumed in the church on Sunday with the regular schedule after the summer months, which are as follows: Sunday School 10 a. m., C. E. Caswell, superintendent. Morning service 11 o'clock. Junior C. E. service 2:30 p. m. Senior C. E. service 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McLean were tendered a surprise housewarming on Monday evening by several friends. A covered dish supper was enjoyed. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. McLean of Pine Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hasbrouck of New Paltz, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rugar, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Van Alst, Mrs. Edwin Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheeley, Mr. and Mrs. George Crist, Mr. and Mrs. George Parhamen, John Van Steenburg and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McLean.

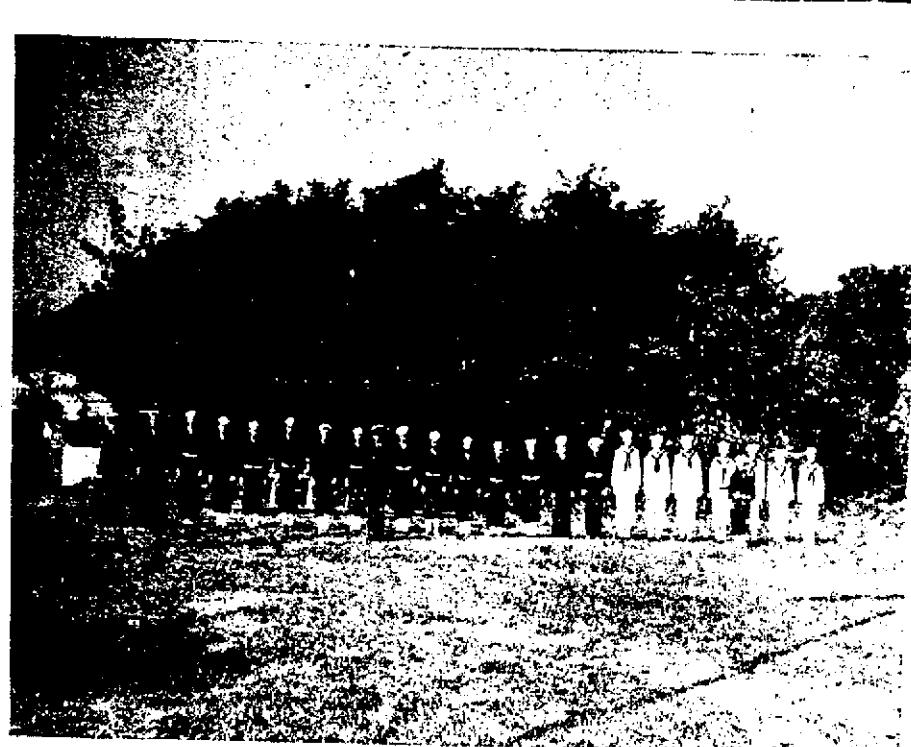
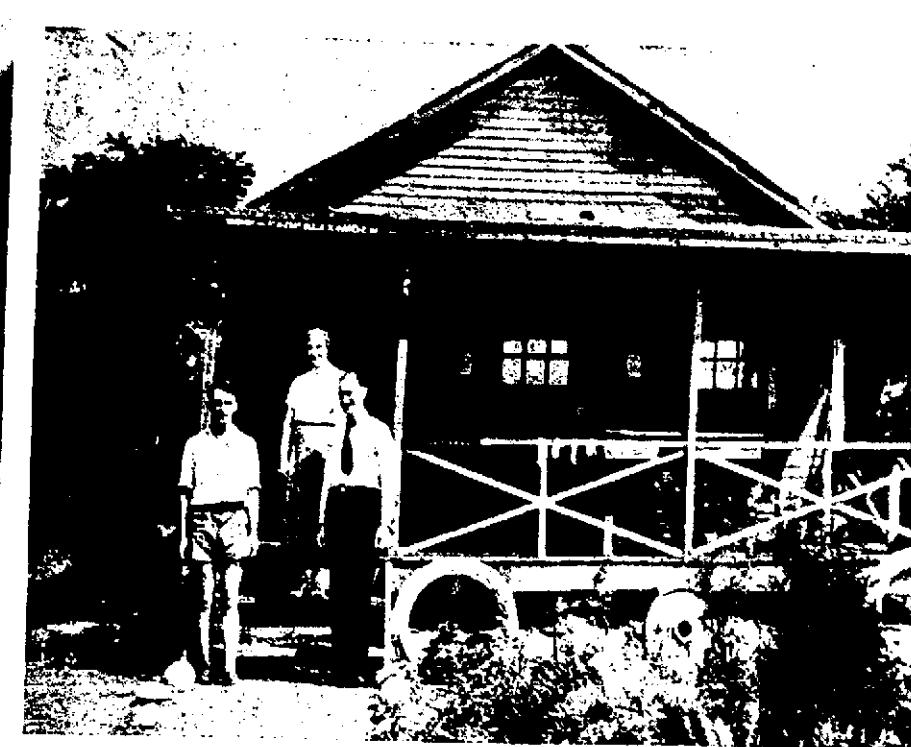
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Terwilliger and sons, Robert and Howard, spent Sunday at Middletown with Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wissler.

Anton Staettener and sister, Miss Jeanette Staettener, have returned home from a six weeks' trip to California.

Mrs. Harold Goewey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Galloway, is a patient at Cornwall Hospital, where she underwent an operation last week.

INSECT BITES
To drive out sting at once and to allay inflammation, use NO-SCAR Ointment.
At leading druggists.

NO-SCAR



Upper left: The Junior Naval Reserve marches at Camp Alexander under the command of Chief Petty Officers Alfred Gottlieb and Lewis Rockwerk, with Assistant Smith standing on porch steps. Lower left: The training ship Liberty, anchored before the camp. This is a trim 110 foot craft, painted a battleship gray, in charge of First Mate Andrew Mann. Lower right: The embryo sailors line up for inspection. Those on the left are dressed in the blue winter uniforms while the smaller squad are in summer dress.

The bugler sounded assembly and 40 young men, dressed in the blue winter uniforms and the summer attire of the navy, formed on the parade grounds of Camp Alexander at Flatbush Point so that the Freeman men could see just what sort of an outfit the Junior Naval Reserve really is. They are a husky crew—ready for anything—and a happier lot of boys is not to be found.

The local camp of the Junior Naval Reserve is an ideal location for such an organization which has for its purpose the promotion of loyalty, fidelity, love for and obedience to the National and State Government; respect for the flag of the United States of America; to familiarize its members with the history, economic, and social progress of this nation; to train and instruct young men in naval and military discipline, tactics, and procedure; to promote social, moral, mental, and physical welfare of its members; to instruct young men in the theory and practice of good citizenship; to establish high standards of good conduct, deportment, honor, integrity and to instill the spirit of brotherhood among individuals; and to imbue them with an everlasting love of God, country, and parents.

At Camp Alexander

At Camp Alexander the boys are taught seamanship, navigation, marine engineering, and participate in physical amusements. The local camp is in charge of Captain and Mrs. James H. C. Smyth, with Paul Canalizo, second in command. This place is

now about to close its second season, but the Junior Naval Reserve as an organization has been in existence since April 10, 1939. Today there are 3,200 members in this organization.

A mess shack, house for headquarters, hospital tent, several houses for the boys, and a small parade ground, completes the layout which runs down to an old dock front, off which is anchored the training ship Liberty. Boys come to this camp from New York City, Long Island, and Connecticut, and the camp boasts its own bugle and drum corps. "Old Glory" flies from a tall flag pole on the parade grounds, and a large ship's bell rings in the marine salute of three rings to every large ship passing on the Hudson river. According to Paul Canalizo, not one ship has failed to answer this salute this year.

The Training Ship

The Junior Naval Reserve has its own training ship Liberty anchored off Flatbush Point in charge of First Mate Andrew Mann. The trim craft is 110 feet long with a 15 foot beam, carries four and half tons of ballast, is rated at 80 gross tons, and was built at Clayton in 1917. She is painted a battleship gray and is powered by a 250 horse-power gasoline engine which is capable of from 12 to 14 miles per hour.

Cruises are taken with the Liberty up and down the Hudson river, stopping at West Point and other locations that would hold special significance for such an organization as the Junior Naval Reserve. Over 100 boys can be accommodated on the Liberty.

The ship is completely equipped with the latest in life-saving equipment and is rated by the federal inspectors as A 1.

Many pictures of past achievements of the organization line the walls of the craft, and a framed letter from President Roosevelt and another from the head of Annapolis, hold places of honor in the main cabin. The Liberty also boasts its own electric plant supplying 32-volt storage batteries, and its 16 foot lifeboat, which will accommodate 12 persons, can be launched in four minutes—fast time for such a feat says Mate Mann. Crew quarters and an up-to-date galley complete the training ship.

Daily Schedule

The camp operates on a daily schedule with strict discipline the rule rather than the exception. Under the watchful eyes of Captain and Mrs. Smyth and Paul Canalizo, the youths go through their training, drills, and recreation—all planned for the best interests of the participants. Some of the boys wear the regulation blue winter uniform of the sailors in the United States Navy, while others are arrayed in the white summer dress of the federal navy. Chief Petty Officer of the detail is Alfred Gottlieb, with Petty Officer Lewis Rockwerk as his assistant.

After The Freeman men were taken on a tour of the training ship and the camp, and the pictures were taken the boys were ordered to "Get out" and discipline of the ranks was cast off like a cloak as a mad scramble ensued for bathing suits and the regularly scheduled swim. Happy shouts went up as the scantily clad youths rushed into the water, but here as in everything else at the camp, strict supervision holds sway and the boys have to obey the rules and regulations of Camp Alexander—"you're in the navy now."

Many astronomers of the Middle Ages believed that the earth was the stationary center of the universe.

MT. MARION
Mt. Marion, Sept. 2—Mrs. Paul L. I., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harder.

Briggs, has returned to her home in Mt. Marion from New York city, where she has completed a course in interior decorating and designing at the Parson's School of Fine and Applied Art.

Mrs. Mabel Briggs and Mrs. Ann Boynton are visiting Mrs. Laura Jones in Westfield, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. John Dederle, Tom Knight, Junior Brown, Mrs. George Gillison, Nan Gilson and Catherine Myer are

spending this week in Lynbrook.

The Stouthenberg well drillers of Woodstock are drilling a well on the former Bechtold property for William Daly.

Prinster William Werner has announced that school will open on Tuesday, September 7.

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Per Annum in Advance by Carrier \$7.50
Eighteen Cents Per Week
Per Annum by Mail.....\$5.00

Entered as Second Class Matter at the
Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1891-1938

Published by Freeman Publishing
Company, Freeman Square, Kingston,
N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President;
Lillian L. Klock, Vice President, Harry
de L. Klock, Secretary and Treasurer;
Address Freeman Square, Kingston,
N. Y.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 3, 1937

THIRD TERM STUFF

All this excitement about whether or not Roosevelt is going to run in 1940 seems more than a little foolish. Here's the Gallup poll saying that a majority of Republicans are against a third term for anybody, and a majority of Democrats want F. D. R. to run again. John D. M. Hamilton trying to force F. D. R. to declare himself; newsmen in Europe trying to extract futures from F. D. R.'s mother.

But every reading soul in the U. S.—and some who cannot read—already know that some people wanted Roosevelt to run again and some didn't, that it was good public strategy for the Republican party to try to get him to commit himself, and that a man's mother would naturally say that eight years of such strain were enough. And what difference does any of it make? As a matter of fact, deep, dark deadly secret inside sources, but of plain common sense applied to a human problem, the chances are, we'd say, dollars to doughnuts that: Roosevelt doesn't know what he's going to do in 1940.

No man knows, even in times of comparative quiet and security, what he is going to do or think about things two years from now. And at a time like this, with everything in the whole world in a state of instability, how can anyone tell how forces will shape destinies in two years?

Wouldn't it be a good idea for everybody to be calm and go about his affairs today, doing the best job he can at today's duties without peering about for things to worry about in 1940? After all, if the people really want F. D. R. to run, that will be that. And if they do not want to elect him they don't have to! What this country needs right now in 1937 is less politics and more business, less theory and more practice, less talk and more work.

THE OSLO BREAKFAST

A good breakfast is more important for children than a good lunch, according to a League of Nations' bulletin from Geneva. It tells of an experiment with school children following the Norwegian method. The so-called "Oslo breakfast" showed surprising results. Instead of a hot lunch, the poor children were given a "100 per cent vitamin meal" consisting of milk, rusks (a biscuit), cheese, whole wheat bread, butter, oranges and apples or raw carrots. Over a period of six months, the rate of growth of these "Oslo breakfasters" increased 48 per cent among the boys and 140 per cent among the girls, compared with the "hot lunchers".

In Oslo schools, with such feeding, average heights of children have jumped about two inches since 1920, and average weights more than four pounds. Similar methods in Holland are reported to have put the average youngster a year ahead in weight and height. Nothing is said in this summary about mental power, but presumably that gained, too.

EVIL STARS

According to a New York astrologer, the future looks bad for us. The next couple of years may not be fair enough, but after that, look out! She finds that the national horoscope threatens to repeat the troubles of 1776 and 1860. The new period of upset, revolution and readjustment is to start about 1941 and run for five years.

"Adjustment to a new social order," she calls it. We really should have a little more time to get adjusted to this one, before tackling another. But it's the way with the stars; with all the time in the world themselves, they won't give us any. The new up-
set will be both racial and in-
dustrial," says the star-gazer. We times found to be "dead"—that

wouldn't be surprised. The human race especially is always making trouble for us.

PUSHCARTS

A survey in St. Louis shows that there are 2,000 pushcart men plowing their various lines of business in the city streets, and making an average of 75 cents a day. We still do many things very badly in this highly civilized country. From the pushcart angle (in normal times) you might think St. Louis were Shanghai or Hong Kong. About all that is needed to complete the illusion is rickshaws and advertising banners instead of auto and painted signs.

Any kind of Americans in business for themselves should be able to make more than 75 cents a day. And there should be a few highly efficient trucks to handle all those old papers, rags, bottles, cast-off clothes, scrap metal and old, old bananas.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 3, 1937

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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the Copyright Act)

EMOTIONAL DISTURBANCES

You may be greatly enjoying your dinner when the telephone rings and the information that comes over it so upsets you that you cannot finish your dinner, in fact you may be sorry that you may have anything. In addition to the loss of appetite, as the worry or anxiety continues you may have crying spells, attacks of coughing much like asthma, your heart may beat rapidly, and your hands and feet may feel cold.

Thus as circumstances which affect your mind may affect the workings of the body, some physicians point out that the effects of these emotional disturbances is to cause rheumatism in many cases.

Dr. James Halliday in the British Medical Journal, in dealing with the relation of rheumatism to mental upsets, points out that in 145 consecutive rheumatic cases, about 40 per cent suffered from an emotional disturbance.

They crossed the road and entered the shed. Neill managed to slip in before the door was closed. Just beyond the store the road took a turn to the left and, crossing the narrow neck, turned sharp to the right and followed the river bank. The shanty which served as a post office stood on the river corner, and Eyster waited for Neill in its shadow. All the other promenaders turned back before they came to the river.

Neill left Virgil and strolled up the road with a wooden face.

When Eyster came abreast of Neill he gave him a look of meaning and jerked his head slightly in the direction of the road.

It was clearly a summons to follow and Neill became a little hot. To come to heel at the beck of this repellent little man went against the grain, yet it was wiser not to disobey until he found out how much Eyster knew.

So Neill left Virgil and strolled up the road with a wooden face.

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Professor Builds Boat; Denies Plan For Second Deluge

Professor Walter Boughton Pitkin, of the school of Journalism of Columbia University, who will be remembered as the man who published "Life Begins at Forty," is building an 80-foot fishing boat—but not in preparation for a descending flood and the title of a second Noah, as a New York newspaper reporter dubbed him, much to the annoyance of the professor.

The professor-author is hard at work on his new craft at a Newburgh shipyard, but he desisted from his labors long enough to register his impatience at reporters who snoop and then write the wrong thing. Mr. Pitkin, himself a former reporter, said that his boat building operations are a cold business proposition and there is nothing mysterious about them. Curiously enough he is also the editor of a second book entitled "Short Introduction to History of Human Stupidity," but this was written before he became irked by misleading statements concerning his activity in the marine world.

The 80-foot boat is being built for deep-sea fishing and will be equipped with a Diesel engine and a schooner rig. It will be completed some time in December.

Now that classes are about to resume at Columbia, Prof. Pitkin expects to divide his time between lecturing and boat building, commuting to Newburgh in his motor boat which has living quarters aboard. When not building boats or cruising the Atlantic, Prof. Pitkin lives with his family on his estate at Dover, N. J.

Awards Listed in Rosendale Show

Many entries in the Rosendale flower show held Thursday received blue, red, and yellow ribbons in token of first, second, or third place, while crowds attended the affair and enjoyed not only the exhibits of flowers but also the entertainment supplied through the efforts of the committee in charge.

The dance revue staged by the pupils of Mrs. Waits, was well received with France Kless, a 10-year old youngster, leading the performance. Matilda Sampson of High Falls pleased the audience with a tap-dancing number.

Winners of ribbons are listed below. Some of these received more than one ribbon in each class.

Blue Ribbons.

Mrs. A. McKenzie of Rosendale, Cecil Green of Stone Ridge, Merle Thorpe of Binnewater, Mrs. Charles Hodge of High Falls, Mrs. I. Graham of Stone Ridge, Mrs. Katherine Hashbrouck of Stone Ridge, Mrs. Emzy Lewis of Rosendale, Mrs. Edward Feasel of Rosendale, Mrs. William Meir of Rosendale, Mrs. Otto Mollenbauer of Rosendale, Leon Thorpe of Binnewater, Mrs. Clarence Pine of Stone Ridge, Mrs. Virgil Christiana of High Falls, Mrs. R. J. Service of Stone Ridge.

Red Ribbons.

Mrs. H. Pearson of High Falls, Mrs. Daniel Gheer of Rosendale, Mrs. David Derringer of Stone Ridge, Mrs. Clarence Pine of Stone Ridge, Cecil Green of Stone Ridge, Mrs. I. Graham of Stone Ridge, Father Marler of Rosendale, Merle Thorpe of Binnewater, Miss Frances Pine of Stone Ridge, Mrs. C. C. Hardenburgh of Stone Ridge.

Yellow Ribbons.

Miss Buddensack of Stone Ridge, Mrs. David Derringer of Stone Ridge, Cecil Green of Stone Ridge, Mrs. I. Graham of Stone Ridge, Miss Frances Pine of Stone Ridge.

BUFFALO DEFERS SCHOOL OPENING DUE TO PARALYSIS

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP)—Buffalo postponed the opening of its public schools by two weeks today to guard against the spread of infantile paralysis from lower Canada.

The postponed opening was suggested by the city health board and was approved by the board of education. Parochial school officials promptly decided to take the same precaution.

The health board's report said there had been numerous cases in towns along the Canadian border, where Americans from western New York have summer homes. Only the Niagara river separates New York state and Ontario here.

Three deaths and 20 cases have been reported here since August 4, although only six "bed cases" were reported under treatment today.

The schools would have opened next week.

Stewi Prefers County Jail

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP)—Manning Stewi, convicted last month of complicity and extortion in connection with the 1933 O'Connell kidnaping, wants to serve his sentence in a county jail. Stewi, his attorney Joseph G. M. Browne said, will return to Albany tomorrow to ask transfer from Clinton State Prison to a county institution pending his appeal from a 58-year sentence. He was convicted, with seven others, of participation in the abduction of John J. O'Connell, Jr., in Albany, July 28, 1933.

Lane Bitten By Dog

William Lane of 78 West O'Reilly street reported to the police that while he was walking on Main street on Thursday afternoon he was bitten by a dog. The wound was cauterized by Dr. Jacobson.

The Scots Guards, once a famous regiment, in the British army, were abolished in 1830.

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Encourage	12. Bathe
2. Radium	13. Vehicle for snow travel
3. emanation	14. Watery part of milk
10. Misfortunes	15. Mature
11. Tree trunk	16. City in Iowa
12. Accusation	17. Uneasy
13. Clock face	18. Extend or lengthen
14. Prussian cavalryman: variant	19. Sweetheart
15. Knight	20. Abscond
16. Dosen	21. American river
17. Hat	22. Trestle
18. Drunkard	23. Having a thin sharp tone
19. Collection of facts	24. Light boat
20. Detected	25. Playing card
21. Movement	26. Part of the mouth
22. Drive	27. Fireplace
23. Water	28. Watch off
24. Hot	29. Symbol for nickel
25. Segment of a curve	30. Smooth
26. Mountain	31. Fastened securely
27. Dollar	32. More costly
28. Thus	33. Tipping to one side
29. On the ocean	34. John
30. Plant which grows on rocks	35. Very black
31. Long narrative	36. Wall-eyed pike
32. Provided	37. Rainbow
33. Not any	38. Scandinavian brownie
34. Perform	39. Articulation
35. Embroidered fabric	40. Fresh-water fish
36. Color	41. Vegetable
37. Genus of the oat	42. Conjunction
38. Gaeic	43. Meshed fabric
39. Adhesive	44. Rhythmic swing
40. Official of ancient Rome	45. Mother
41. Oft: suffice	46. Fish
42. More than a dollar	47. Alternative
43. Thus	48. Fisherman
44. On the ocean	49. Italian family
45. Plant which grows on rocks	50. Fisherman
46. Meadow	51. Fish
47. Metaliferous	52. Fisherman
48. Provided	53. Fisherman
49. Not any	54. Fisherman
50. Perform	55. Fisherman
51. Embroidered fabric	56. Fisherman
52. Color	57. Fisherman
53. Genus of the oat	58. Fisherman
54. Gaeic	59. Fisherman

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GOV. CLINTON — MARKET —

773 Broadway — Kingston — Phone 2318

LABOR DAY SPECIALS

Strictly Fresh Dressed CHICKENS lb. 27c

HAMBURGER STEAK, lb. 19c STEWING LAMB, lb. 10c

HOME DRESSED RHODE ISLAND RED BROILERS lb. 35c

2 to 3 lbs. average

Apples, 9 lbs. 25c Long Island POTATOES pk. 23c

CAMPBELL'S

Tomato Juice 3 cans 19c

LUX TOILET SOAP, 3 bars 20c Heinz or French MUSTARD 9c

RINSO Lg. Pkg. 19 1/2c SMALL PKG. 1c

Evaporated MILK, 4 cans 27c WAX PAPER, 2 pkgs. 15c

OLIVES, Stuffed. 10c - 25c - 33c

Dole Pineapple Juice, gal. can 59c Beech-Nut Catsup, 16 oz. 15c

STANDARD TOMATOES 4 cans 25c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 2 cans 25c PEAS, Reg. 20c quality. 2 cans 29c

CLOSED MONDAY, LABOR DAY

FREEMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

Sunny and Jim Say School Opens In 5 Days

IT'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL DAYS at PENNEY'S

Misses' Pure Zephyr

SLIPOVERS

- Beautifully Styled!
- Every one a SPORTCLAD!

1.49

You'll want more than one of these handsome long-sleeved slippers! Of fine quality woolen yarns—delightfully warm and soft! In rich, Fall colors that'll add plenty of excitement to your wardrobe!

New Sunny Tucker FROCKS Sizes 1 to 16! 98c

Fast-to-wash, sturdy PERCALE in bolero, Princess, belted, jumper models!

Girls' Vat-Dyed Tub FROCKS Sizes 1 to 14! 49c

Smart, fresh broadcloths and gaily printed percales! Princess styles and tailored models.

Girls' HATS

Felts for School! 98c

The most adorable Sunny Tucker styles we've seen in a long time. In colors for Fall.

Full Fashioned SILK HOSIERY

First Quality! 44c

Rayon plaited or mercerized—all have Lastex in tops or back of cuffs. Gay colors! 8 to 10 1/2.

Misses' ANKLETS 10c

Serviceable Sweaters

All Wool

SPORTCLADS

1.98

Comfortable slippers. Brushed all wool. Popular slide fastener collars.

Dressy Yet Sturdy!

Slipover

SWEATERS

1.49

A practical shoe for indoor and outdoor sports. Laced clear to the toe—adjust them to suit yourself! Odorless insoles! Springy and light on the foot.

BOYS' SLIPOVERS

Popular Crew Neck Style 98c

Brushed mohair faced sweaters for school and knockabout wear.

Some are all one color—others have stripes on cuffs and bottoms.

Great buys—they'll wear!

Choice of colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

PENNEY'S

I. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Boys' Part Wool Sport SLACKS

- D Ring Adjustments
- Pleated Fronts
- Long Wearing Fabrics

1.49

Slacks with a sporty, casual look—tailored just as carefully as Dad's! In patterns and shades that make going-back-to-school something to look forward to! Their wearing qualities are extra points of satisfaction!

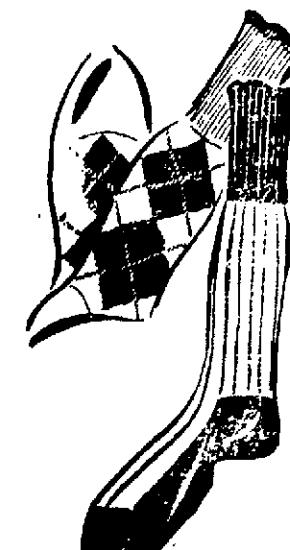
Avenues Of Fashion

with Esquire

AND TALKS ON MATTERS MASCULINE



If September means Back to the Books to you, one of the first things you want to get straight, before you start figuring how you can cut classes with comfort and safety, is the autumn wardrobe. The clothes shown here are geared to the highest of upper classmen's standards, and they are guaranteed to make a freshman look like the president of the fraternity.



For country wear, it is hard to beat a pair of argyle plaid wool socks for style and comfort. They've been right at home in our leading universities for some time. So have six and three-rib hose in either wool or lace. They are more formal and will go well with your dark suit in town.



If you have not already got a gabardine hat with a stitched brim, like the one shown here, you better whip out and get one, because it



looks as though it is going to be a very popular headpiece on the campus this season.

Esquire's eti-query

Hangers

It is an amazing thing the way men will spend a lot of money on a good suit, fuss over the selection of proper ties, have their rates made to order . . . and then do nothing to keep these things in condition. The following suggestions will help to preserve your clothes, and retain that well-groomed look.

Brush Your Hats

Soft felt hats should be brushed with a soft hat brush before and after each wearing. They should be hung on a peg during wearings, and, when laid away, they should be placed in a box to ward off dust. Bowler hats should also be brushed regularly and, when laid away, should rest on the side of the brim and the crown. Silk Toppers should be laid away top down, brim up. Leave the brushing, ironing and cleaning to a competent hatter. Opera hats should always be laid away with the brim uppermost and the top open.

Brush Your Clothes

Business or sack suits should be brushed regularly with a whisk broom, before and after wearings. The removal of dust by this method tends to preserve both the appearance and longevity of the suit.

Ironing Your Ties

After several wearings the tie should be ironed. Wrap it around a pad, laying a very lightly dampened cloth over the wrinkled portions, then rub on the bottom of a not too hot iron.

Suit Pressing

Suits should not be pressed often, and should be pressed by a steam process, as other methods tend to dry out the cloth. Seasonal suits should be dry cleaned and pressed before they are hung away. When pressing evening clothes, the silk collars should never be touched with a hot iron or any other pressing device; the silk-faced lapels should be pressed on the underside.

Putting Away Your Ties

Hang them up, folded once in the middle. If they are laid away flat, the weight of the puts creates creases in the places where it will show when tied.



The odd jacket which we just finished not recommending for Pullman pastimes is just about "tops" for wear in the country and on the campus. This one is of Shetland. With it is worn a pair of grey flannel slacks and a corduroy waistcoat.

With country suits, or odd jackets and slacks, the corduroy vest is an excellent substitute for the pullover. You can get them in hunting yellow, and shades of brown or grey.

ESQUIRE will answer all questions on men's fashions. Write MEN'S FASHION DEPARTMENT, THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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POOTUNG IN FLAMES



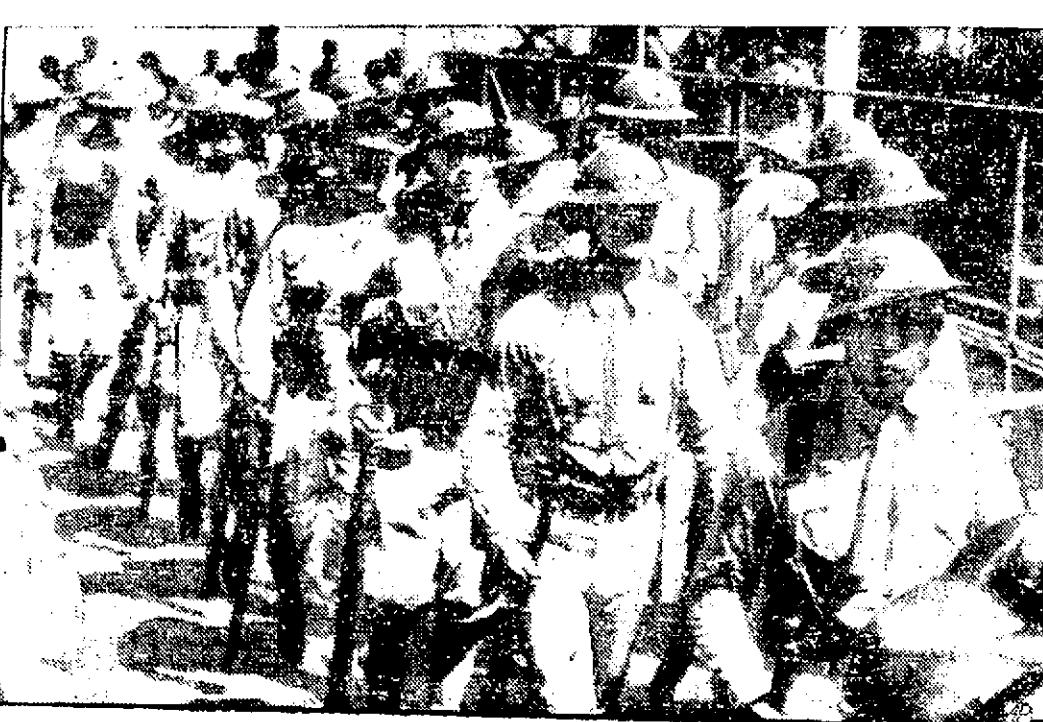
This picture, taken August 21, and flown to San Francisco on the Philippine Clipper, is the first showing Pootung in flames just prior to the bombing of the U. S. S. Augusta (in foreground). This picture was taken from the Associated Press office in Shanghai and shows the other foreign property. The Augusta was later hit by a bomb from a Japanese warplane, killing one American sailor and injuring 17 others.

DEATH STRIKES SHANGHAI NOONDAY THRONGS



This striking picture, flown to San Francisco on the Philippine Clipper, shows how death and destruction were spread in the heart of Shanghai along the Nanjing road, when shells ripped in the Wing On & Co. and Sincere & Co. department stores, killing nearly 400 of was hurled and impaled on a power pole in front of the Sincere & Co. store which had the entire facade blasted away.

U. S. MARINES LAND IN SHANGHAI



Grim-faced U. S. marines landed in Shanghai after being rushed from Manila, P. I., on the S. S. President Hoover, to protect Americans in the heart of the Sino-Japanese war area. This picture, flown to San Francisco on the Philippine Clipper shows the marines on a customs jetty in Shanghai.

WE SURRENDER—WE SURRENDER!



These terror-stricken Chinese non-combatants are shown hastily obeying the "hands up" command of Japanese soldiers in the Shanghai war area. Hundreds of fleeing Chinese met the Tokyo troops' orders in the same way. Note the women and bewildered children. This picture was flown to San Francisco on the Philippine Clipper.

Was Editor of World Almanac
New York, Sept. 3 (P)—Robert Hunt Lyman, 73, editor of the World Almanac until his retirement in April, 1936, died today of heart failure. He had been ill two years. Lyman was born in Huntington, Mass., March 3, 1864. He was an editor of the Yale News and after graduation went to work for the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. His first New York position was with James Gordon Bennett's New York Herald. He later went to London as editor of the London Herald.

Arace Bros.

Musical Instruments
Repaired

We carry a complete line of Musical Instruments, Pianos, Victrolas and Accessories.

590½ BROADWAY
Phone 2172

SUNDAY DANCING

At
HERMAN'S GROVE

ROSENDALE ROAD
EVERY SAT. & SUNDAY
NITE

FLOYD DIETZ
And His Cowboys
Singers & Entertainers
Come and join in the chorus

How to be
KIND
to your pocketbook
though
your children are
CRUEL
to their shoes:—buy
SUNDIAL
SHOES

ALL LEATHER . . . and made better (by the world's largest shoe manufacturer) . . . they stand up nobly under the rough treatment youngsters just naturally give their shoes. And so you don't have to dig into your pocketbook anywhere near as often for new shoes. That's honest, foolproof economy!

GEORGE DITTMAR
567 Broadway, Kingston.

Saddle Horses For Hire
C. DAUNER
Head of N. Manor Ave.

FINAL SALE OF
Summer Clothing

\$16.75 Sale Price \$13.75

\$20.00 Sale Price \$15.75

\$25.00 Sale Price \$18.75

\$30.00 Sale Price \$21.75

20% Reduction

ON ALL SUMMER FURNISHINGS
Including

BATHING SUITS - WASH SLACKS
DRESS TROUSERS - SUMMER ROBES
BELTS - BATHING CAPS - HOSIERY
And SPORT SHIRTS

A. W. Mollott
302 WALL ST.

Interesting Talk
On Mayan Culture

Woodstock, Sept. 2.—The annual basket picnic meeting of the Woodstock Historical Society was held at the home of Professor James T. Shotwell on Tuesday evening. This is the seventh year that this popular event has been held. For the last few years the Shotwells have been generous hosts to the historical society and their guests.

Features of the program of the latter part of the evening were the showing of sesquicentennial movies, and a lecture on Mayan civilization by Dr. Herbert J. Spinden, archaeologist, author and lecturer. Dr. Spinden and Mrs. Spinden have a summer home in Woodstock. They had returned to New York for the season but Dr. Spinden kindly consented to return to give his illustrated talk to members of the society and their friends.

Dr. Spinden spoke entertainingly of the Maya culture revealed by the work of scientists in the explorations among the ruins of ancient Maya cities in Yucatan.

Fortunately for the archaeologists, monuments, idols, and temples which are found in the present forests of Yucatan have been inscribed with dates throughout centuries, simplifying the task of tracing the history of one of the earliest American civilizations. Dr. Spinden considers it one of the most important of early civilizations, ranking it with Assyria, Greece and Egypt.

He illustrated his talk with lantern slides of Mayan temples, as found, and as restored by modern scientists, monuments, statues of kings and gods. He explained some of the symbols and motifs which are frequently repeated in the designs used on temples, pottery and monuments.

He touched briefly on the symbols for days and months, and the system of mathematics used by the Mayans.

He spoke to an enthusiastic audience who were disappointed that his lecture could not have continued longer.

One-Man Movie Theatre

Woodstock, Sept. 2.—Woodstockers have been unexpectedly entertained this week by a one-man movie theatre, conducted by a lone traveler who tours the country with his mobile projector, supplying his own electric power with a portable generator. His small truck is equipped with tent, banches and movie equipment. This popular little man from Texas presents movies taken in 1920 and earlier, when the movie industry was in its infancy. From here the equipment will move on southward arriving in Florida about December 1.

School Trustees To Meet

Woodstock, Sept. 2.—Trustees of the Woodstock School expect to meet this week-end to assemble data pertaining to the proposed central union school for Woodstock. The estimated cost of the building is \$225,000 of which a federal grant of \$101,250 is offered. A general meeting will be called some time after the trustees' meeting. An election on the question will follow soon after.

Personals

Woodstock, Sept. 2.—George Franklin, Woodstock artist, left early this week for New York.

Betty Brown, daughter of Mrs. Sullivan Brown, has returned to Woodstock from a summer spent in camp. She will make a short visit here before returning this fall.

"Merry Widow" hats, launched by Schiaparelli in the late spring, have been widely adopted by American milliners.

ENJOY THIS
SHOW
of
SHOWS!
—SEPT. 19-25
7 DAYS • 7 NIGHTS

Hundreds of special displays—miles of exhibits. The finest attractions known to the indoor and outdoor show world. The greatest collection of all-star features ever assembled in New England.

EVERY AFTERNOON
At Grandstand—Skyline circus acts, band concerts, etc. Mon. through Thurs. Harness horses racing, "Lucky" Peter, famous tru star and his "hell drivers". Fri. and Sat. only: Auto racing with world's champion dirt track drivers.

EVERY EVENING
In Coliseum: Springfield Horse Show. Leading stables of U. S. and Canada; dogs for harness horses and ponies, three and four-point saddle horses, saddle ponies, hunters and jumpers, polo mounts and horsemanship.

At Grandstand Rides: 100 top hands of the Western cow country in sports of frontier days—trick riding and roping; bronc busting; steer riding; steer wrestling; calf roping; chariot and relay races. Specialties, fireworks.

ALL DAY
Two million dollar livestock show; industrial Arts and Farm Machinery shows; State exhibits; 4-H Club and Junior departments; Shows, New England and Colonial Village; Leon Headpoint's show; Home Economic displays; Livestock sales; Poultry, Cat, and Dog shows; Horse Puffing; Ox Drawing; Wood Chopping; Wood Sawing; Sheep Dog, and Horseshoe Pitching contests; plus dozens of other daily events.

EASTERN
STATES
EXPOSITION
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

WHAT IS
HOME
WITHOUT A
GARDEN?

Prepare for Fall Planting



Only by Fall Planting Can We Have Lovely Gardens Such as This
One—a Formal Design With Tulips Predominating.

SET BULBS SOON IF YOU
WANT EARLIEST FLOWERS

Only the best gardeners do fall planting, not more than a third of all. This in spite of the fact that a great many tasks can better be performed then than in the busy spring.

Perhaps what is lacking is spring fever, the enthusiasm apparently engendered by the first warm days, upon spirits thoroughly fed up with winter. Fall planting is the result of sober planning, rather than contagious enthusiasm. It takes real imagination to see in the drab brown tulip bulbs, the brilliant colors of a May garden border. But only those who possess this vision, can enjoy tulips.

Fall work may be divided into two classes—things which can be done only in the fall and things which may be done now or next spring. In the former class come the planting of hardy bulbs and peonies. In the latter class are lawn-making, the planting of trees, shrubs and perennials, and the sowing of some flower seeds. Many of the operations which

GARDEN HINTS

The red spider often attacks the phlox. A white oil spray will control this pest. The spray comes under various trade names and should be applied on both sides of the foliage.

Where moles or field mice infest the garden use naphthalene flakes. Do not put under the bulb but work into the ground around it.

No man who loves the soil and the beauty that grows out of it, can stray very far from the things he needs to live up to the best that is him.

Phlox should be divided every two or three years or the clumps become woody. By dividing fine varieties can be preserved while if left in large clumps may die out and the seedlings may be off a different color.

Use a sharp knife when cutting flowers and make a slanting cut.

Larkspur is a favorite for its beautiful colors and its long blossoming period. It will thrive in almost any soil and often reseeds itself.

Asters come in many varieties and if the early, midseason and late flowering varieties are sown there will be a succession of blooms from early summer until frost.

The Narcissus Jonquils are extremely popular. They are bright yellow in color and are fragrant.

Cuttings And Grafting Also Used. Evergreens that do not come true to form from seed may be propagated by soft and hard wood cuttings which are handled in much the same manner as seedlings after they once strike root. Evergreens require more care and a longer period of time for rooting than do cuttings from deciduous plants, the time ranging from two months to a year for this stage in the propagation of some forms. Certain forms that do not root readily from cuttings, such as spruce, may be propagated by grafting which is usually done in the greenhouse in January or February, or in August under glass. The grafted plants are later transferred to the field and grown to saleable size.

The station exhibit will include evergreens in various stages of development both from seed and from cuttings, with someone in attendance to explain their propagation in detail.

Most Germs Killed
in Utah Salt Lake

La Jolla, Calif.—Scientists say that the Great Salt Lake in Utah is virtually a "germ-proof" swimming hole.

Researchers of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at the University of California announced that all ordinary bacteria or "germ-carrying" microbes are killed instantly when exposed to the lake's concentrated salt waters. No land or fresh-water bacteria has yet been found which can live in the saline concentrated water of the lake, they disclose.

LATE SUMMER AND FALL
TO COMBAT CRAB GRASS

If crab grass has made big intrusions in your lawn, and is making more headway, and more, and more...this is the time to do something about it.

Active growth of crab grass ceases in the late summer, and the plants are completely killed by the first frost. The permanent desirable lawn grasses, however, continue healthy sturdy growth for several months in the fall after the active crab grass season terminates, and also make at least two months growth in spring before the crab grass seeds germinate.

During the late summer and fall period, the lawn may be restored to such density and vigor that crab grass seedlings will find neither space nor light for development at the critical stage in late May or early June of next year.

This month, rake the lawn thoroughly so as to stir the surface soil. Then give an application of a complete plant food, 4 lbs. to the 100 square feet. Wet down thoroughly. Then seed with a good lawn mixture, raking or rolling the seed into the soil. If you cannot get at this task during the early part of this month, late August and early September are not too late to give this fall treatment to your lawn.

A complete readily available plant food is especially beneficial

In the treatment of crab grass, because the grass plants can absorb it promptly and make a vigorous growth during the period when the crab grass has disappeared for the season.

Lawns in September

Last call for making fall lawns, and receiving all the benefits that fall lawnmaking can give you! I'm speaking especially to those whose new homes have just been completed and who are loathe to leave anything unfinished.

And to those many home gardeners who have been battling weedy lawns and have decided to start anew.

Fall lawns in the northern sections can safely be made up to the middle of September. The moist cool fall weather is just made to order for the growth of grass. Few weeds germinate in the fall, and by spring the grass will have made such a vigorous growth that many weeds will be smothered out. Grass sown in the fall tends to develop a stronger, deeper root system than lawns sown in the spring. This splendid root system promotes early and vigorous growth in the spring so that the grass will be well established before hot weather sets in.

Proper plant food assists great-

ly in the development of a healthy lawn. After the seed bed is made, and before sowing grass seed, rake lightly but thoroughly into the soil four pounds of a complete balanced plant food to every hundred square feet of lawn area.

The amount of plant food supplied will be sufficient to assure the grass in your lawn a square meal during the fall season.

Established lawns that look a little ragged will be greatly benefited through such an application of plant food at this time, together with reseeding of bare and thin spots. Give your lawn every opportunity for growth now, while weather conditions are favorable, and weeds are more or less dormant.

EXTENSIVE CHANGES UNDER WAY AT THE McBRIDE STORE

Extensive repairs and alterations are under way at the McBride drug store at 634 Broadway. An addition is being built at the rear which will give increased room for the prescription department and other changes include moving the stairway from its present location to the rear part of the store and installation of a new modern plate glass front.

Must Register for Part Time School

Registration at the Kingston part-time, or continuation school will begin Tuesday next week and continue Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Hours are from nine a. m. to three p. m.

Robert J. Service, director of the school, states that all young people under the age of 17 years, who are not attending other schools, and also all former part-time students who have time to make, must appear and register on the dates named. This includes not only residents of Kingston, but those of the required age who are working in the city.

The part-time school is conducted in the manual arts building adjoining the high school building.

Oliver Goldsmith is said to be the only English writer who excelled in three branches of literature—as a novelist with "The Vicar of Wakefield" as a playwright with "She Stoops to Conquer," and as a poet, with "The Deserted Village."

The planet Pluto was located years after its presence was predicted by Dr. Percival Lowell, of the Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz.

"Enlightened despots" of the 18th century included Catherine the Great of Russia, Frederick II of Prussia, Charles III of Spain and Emperor Joseph II of Austria.

YERMAT THE GLAMOUR OF SOUTH AMERICA
IS IN ITS BEWITCHING FLAVOR

• There's a gay and exciting zest to Yermat that gives you a lift and a sense of well-being. It tastes like no other drink, refreshes you like no other drink.

Yermat is made of Yerba Maté, the romantic herb of South America. For centuries South Americans have enjoyed this herb's unique qualities—a distinctly pleasing taste and healthful exhilaration. Now you may enjoy them, too, in Yermat. Brewed, bottled and carbonated in Millis, Mass., by Clicquot Club. Your dealer has Yermat. See him for some today.

Contains no alcohol, no artificial coloring, no preservatives. In full-pint (16-oz.) bottles.

THE CLICQUOT CLUB COMPANY, MILLIS, MASS.



GRANTS

New Styles! New Values! Same Quality!

for School Wear

For many years Grants have helped thrifty mothers send millions of well dressed youngsters back to school.

Their smartness makes Grants School Dresses popular with thousands of girls.

1.00

Cotton Challis!
Piques! Percal!
Broadcloth!

Guaranteed washable and color fast! Quality and styles you'll only find at Grants at this price! See the full-cut sizes; the wide hems and strong seams! The styles are more adorable than ever! 7 to 14 and 10 to 16.

New Percale Dresses 69¢

Guaranteed washable! Quality fabrics for hard wear! 3 to 6 7 to 14 Other percales, 3 to 6 49¢

School Supplies

Everything they need to "make the grade"

Filled Pencil Boxes 10¢-20¢

Some with drawers 39¢

Pencils 10¢ and 15¢ doz.

Loose Leaf Binders 10¢

Filler and Binder 10¢

Composition Books 5¢-10¢

Plaid Brief Cases with Pad, Ruler, and Pencils 25¢

Other Brief Cases 50¢-59¢

Leathery Brief Cases with 2 pockets 1.00

Metal Lunch Kit Roomy with 1/2 pt. vacuum bottle 1.00

As advertised in the American Weekly

School Shoes 1.00

at Grants for

Millions of mothers know how they wear and what smart little styles they get! Real leather uppers of selected cowhide or chrome tanned patent. 8¢ to 2.

Finer leather shoes for boys and girls 29¢

for boys and girls in strap and fancy tongue or oxford styles, also an unusual value!

Yes! You can still buy children's good sturdy

at Grants for

Boys' Knickers 69¢

Made to withstand months of washing! Sturdy, double shrunk fabric. Color-fast.

Boys' "Wearite" Blouses

Fine broadcloth. White, fancies.

59¢

Worth more! 19¢

Full cut shorts! Sporty stripes!

Fast color! Full length shorts of quality ribbed cotton.

Princess style! 29¢

Girls' Ruffled Rayon Taffeta Slips 2 to 16 years 39¢

Popular flounced slip with round neck! Full cut.

Girls' Muslin Slips

Princess style! 29¢

They wear longer! Cuff pants, bloomers, vests. Some with lace trimmings and ribbon bows.

Girls' Rayon Undies

2 to 16 years 25¢

They wear longer! Cuff pants, bloomers, vests. Some with lace trimmings and ribbon bows.

Wash Suits 1.00

Makes them warmer and

more serviceable! Wash tops

<p

By Frank H. Beck.



The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

September Serenade
And now the fall is coming,
Saddest season of the year,
When we won't see so much of
our women.
Nor care so much for beer.

At Oxford they preserve the
honor system at all costs. One
morning a student was called to
the dean's office and informed
that he had been seen several
times with a young woman after
the prescribed hours.

Student—But that girl is my
sister.Dean (snorting)—Your sister?
That girl is known as a notorious
trollop.Student (calmly)—Yes sir. It
causes mother and me a great deal
of worry.If vaccines and sprays have
failed to relieve the hay fever
martyr, they might try hiding the
cat, indeed.Jack—There is a lot of favoritism
in our family.Uncle—Why, Jack, what on
earth do you mean?Jack—Well, I got published. I
bite my fingernails and when
they print it's cute.Great opportunities in life may
be rare. But every hour of
every day of our existence is a
little opportunity to improve your-
self. To the end that you may be
better, your neighbor happier, and
the world the wiser for your
presence in it for a short time.Husband (reading newspaper
account of an incident at travel-
ing menagerie)—With a hoarse
roar the lion sprang at the train-
er and pandemonium broke loose.Wife—What queer names they
give animals to be sure!

Lonely Valley

Blackened trunk and blackened
tong, and still the living
green.Comes bravely forth to hide the
scars. O Friend, when you
have seenThe naked hillside, here and gray,
where once the lime bloomed.Will you not give a thought to
these your careless act has
doomed?The smouldering fire you left be-
hind that bright September
day.The match you flung so carelessly
as you drove on your way.That half-burned cigarette that
fell beside the winding road;You bear the sin in secret—yes,
but you bear a heavy load.And yet, the stricken valley wears
a trusting hopeful air.

As though it really tried to say:

"Now don't you fret and
care!"This frightful thing that came to
me was never planned by
you;We'll both forget the harm they
did—but You be careful
too!"Helen—First it was love. He
fascinated me—and I kissed him.Julia—Yes, I know, and then
he began to un fascinate you—and
you slapped him.The surest way to become weak-
thy is to avoid imitating the fool-
ishness of the wealthy.Judge—Your wife complains
that you never work. How about
it, Sam?Sam—Dat woman's crazy. Ask
her what Ah was doin' de second
Tuesday of August, last year?Read it or not—All wild men
of Borneo are taken.Continental Landlord (to Amer-
ican visitor)—And how do you
like our city?American—I hate it. It's as
hot as hell, and just as uncom-
fortable.Landlord (admirably)—Ah! Is
there anywhere you Americans
have not been?We understand that there are
people who actually believe that
their troubles interest others.Shop Merchant—Business is so
quiet that we had better have a
special sale.Store Manager—All right. What
shall it be?Shop Merchant—Well, take
that line of \$5 shoes and mark
them down from \$10 to \$7.95.THOMAS J. PLUNKET BUYS
PEARL STREET PROPERTY

The desirable residence property
at 183 Pearl street has been
purchased by Attorney Thomas J.
Plunket, through the James E.
Snedd agency. Mr. Plunket and
family will occupy the new home
after October 1.

Known in late years as the Mc-
Donald DeWitt property it was
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Suspected an Affair

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 3 (AP)—
The Jackson Clarion-Ledger said
today a Mississippi farmer con-
fessed he clubbed his wife to
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because he suspected an affair
between the two. The newspaper
said the former, Gordon Newman,
45, of Gillsburg, made a state-
ment in the presence of one of his
reporters and Sheriff John W.
Roberts, Jr. Newman was
charged with murder. The dead
woman, 36 years old, was the
mother of five children. The slain
dentist was Dr. A. D. Root, 45, of
Kentwood, La.

Warns Against Raid

Canton, China, Sept. 3 (AP)—Sti-
rups were sounded to warn of a
Japanese air raid on this south-
ern Chinese metropolis at 8 p. m.
tonight. The city was darkened.

Lower Hudson Regional Market

Demand good for tomatoes,
beans and good quality peaches,
moderate for other produce of-
fered at the Lower Hudson Re-
gional Market this morning. Sup-
plied liberal to heavy for peach-
es, peppers, onions, tomatoes and
apples, moderate to liberal for
other produce except light for
grapes. Market stronger for
green and lima beans, tomatoes
and eggs, other produce steady
and unchanged.

Home Grown Produce Vegetables

Beets, doz. bun.	25
Broccoli, bunch	15
Beans, green, bu.	1.25-2.00
Lima beans, bu.50-.75
Cabbage, bu.50-.75
Cabbage, S. bu.50
Celery heart, per doz.75
Carrots, bu.	1.00
Cucumbers, bu.75-1.00
Cauliflower, bu.75-1.00
Escarole, bu.60-.75
Eggplant, basket	1.00-1.25
Kohlrabi, doz.40
Onions, 50-lb. sack75-1.25
Radishes, doz. bun.25-.30
Parsley, doz. bun.30-.40
Peppers, basket30-.40
Spinach, bu.	1.25-1.50
Squash, bu.30-.50
Tomatoes, basket25-.50
Potatoes, bu.75
Turnips, doz. bunches.50-.75
Sweet corn, 100.	1.00-2.00

Eggs and Poultry

Eggs, large, doz.37
Eggs, medium, doz.32
Pullets, lb.24

Fruits

Apples, wealthy, bu.75-.90
Apples, Mac, bu.50
Apples, Greening75-1.00
Apples, various var.50-.75
Apples, crab, bu.50
Blueberries, qt.15-.17
Crabapples, 1/2 bu.75-1.25
Cartelopes, bu.75-1.25
Grapes, 12-qt. basket.50-.75
Plums, 12-qt. basket.75-1.25
Pears, bu.	1.50-1.75
Pumpkins, each.15-.25
Peaches, 1/2 bu.75-1.25
Peaches, 6 bskt. cart.	2.00-2.25

Shipped-In Produce

Lettuce, crate	5.25-5.75
Mushrooms	1.25-1.35
Pears, bskt.	2.65-2.75
Potatoes, 100-lb. sk.	1.10-1.15
Sweet potatoes, bbl.	2.00-3.25

Fruits

Apples, transparent	1.00-1.75
Plums, box	1.50-2.75
Cantaloupes50-1.75
Grapefruit	4.50-5.75
Grapes	1.95-2.00
Honey dew melons....	2.50-2.65
Oranges, var. sizes25-.60
Peaches, bu.	2.00-2.50
Persian melons, box.	2.00-2.35
Watermelon, per melon.35-.50

G. L. F. Produce Auction Market

Apples—W. earthy, 2 1/2 in.	\$4.00-\$12.50
Machintosh, 2 1/2 in.	\$5.50-\$13.00
Greening, 2 1/2 in.	\$3.50-\$4.00
Wolf River, 2 1/2 in.	\$3.50-\$4.00
Pippins, 2 1/2 in.	\$6.50-\$7.75
Drop Macs, \$3.00-\$5.00	
Pears—Bartlett, \$1.15-\$1.50	
Seckel, \$.65-\$1.75	
Peek, Goo. Bell, \$3.00-\$4.45	
Tomatoes—1/2 bu.	\$1.20-\$1.50
Lugs, \$2.00-\$5.00; Georgia carriers, \$5.65-\$11.00	
Corn—100.	\$7.75-\$11.00
Grapes—H. B.	\$2.00-\$4.50

Faces Prison Term

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 3 (AP)— A current magazine article by Fred Erwin Real revived today an effort to locate and extradite the Communist leader of the 1929 Gaston textile strike to North Carolina, where he faces a 17 to 20-year prison sentence. Solicitor John G. Carpenter, who pro- secuted Real and other strike lead- ers, said he was making "every effort" to locate the fugitive, au- thor of an article, "I Was a Com- munist Martyr" in the September issue of a magazine (The American Mercury) edited at Baltimore, Md.

Shop Merchant

Business is so
quiet that we had better have a
special sale.

Store Manager—All right. What
shall it be?

Shop Merchant—Well, take
that line of \$5 shoes and mark
them down from \$10 to \$7.95.

THOMAS J. PLUNKET BUYS
PEARL STREET PROPERTY

The desirable residence property
at 183 Pearl street has been
purchased by Attorney Thomas J.
Plunket, through the James E.
Snedd agency. Mr. Plunket and
family will occupy the new home
after October 1.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JAGGER

New York, Sept. 3 (AP)—In an apathetic rally that barely kept the ticker tape moving, leading stock market issues today regained fractions to 3 or more points of their recent declines.

The list was exceptionally "thin" and several wide advances were negotiated on a single sale. Lack of vigor in the recovery encouraged little selling near the final hour and top marks were reduced in many cases.

Transfers were at the rate of about 700,000 shares.

Bonds and commodities were quiet and uneven.

Conspicuous share gainers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, American Steel Foundries, Crucible, National Steel, Wheeling Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, J. I. Case, Allied Chemical, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Mary Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, American Telephone, Western Union, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Eastman Kodak, Westinghouse, American Can, General Electric, du Pont, Shell Union Oil, Seaboard Oil, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Baltimore & Ohio, Pullman, Zenith Radio, Marshall Field, Allis Chalmers and Crown Zellerbach.

Quotations by Parker & McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Alleghany Corp. 21

A. M. Byers & Co. 151

Allied Chem. & Dye Corp. 220

Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. 611

American Can Co. 100

American Car Foundry 40

American & Foreign Power 7

American Locomotive 41

American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 851

American Sugar Ref. Co. 431

American Tel. & Tel. 167

American Tobacco, Class B. 791

American Radiator 157

Anaconda Copper 331

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 69

Associated Dry Goods 16

Auburn Auto. 43

Baldwin Locomotive 231

Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 21

Bethlehem Steel 897

Briggs Mfg. Co. 42

Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 261

Canadian Pacific Ry. 107

Case, J. I. 163

Corr DePasco Copper 152

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 461

Chi. & Northwestern R. R. 318

Chi. R. I. & Pacific 2

Chrysler Corp. 107

Coca Cola 152

Columbia Gas & Electric. 115

Commercial Solvents 131

Commonwealth & Southern 252

Consolidated Edison 334

Consolidated Oil 144

Continental Oil 42

Continental Can Co. 551

Corn Products 627

Del. & Hudson R.R. 33

Eastman Kodak 184

Electric Power & Light 194

E. I. duPont 1521

Erie Railroad 1315

Freeport Texas Co. 29

General Electric Co. 507

General Motors 531

General Foods Corp. 351

Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber. 341

Great Northern, Pfd. 401

Great Northern Ore. 194

Hecker Products 111

Houston Oil 121

Hudson Motor 14

International Harvester Co. 104

International Nickel 601

International Tel. & Tel. 10

Johns-Manville & Co. 124

Kennecott Copper 361

Krueger (S. S.) 221

Lehigh Valley R. R. 121

Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 221

Locws, Inc. 79

MacK Trucks, Inc. 331

McKeesport Tin Plate 281

Mid-Continent Petroleum 281

Montgomery Ward & Co. 581

Nash-Kelvinator 171

National Power & Light 97

National Biscuit 261

New York Central R. R. 331

N. Y. N. H. & Hart, R. R. 4

North American Co. 237

Northern Pacific Co. 257

Packard Motors 81

Pacific Gas & Elec. 301

Penney, J. C. 94

Pennsylvania Railroad 331

Phillips Petroleum 547

Public Service of N. J. 391

Pullman Co. 481

Radio Corp. of America 115

Republic Iron & Steel 334

Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 503

Sears Roebuck & Co. 871

Southern Pacific Co. 391

Standard Brands Co. 113

Standard Gas & Electric Co. 75

Standard Oil of Calif. 414

Standard Oil of N. J. 631

Standard Oil of Indiana 474

Studebaker Corp. 153

Soco-Vacuum Corp. 197

Texas Corp. 56

Texas Gulf Sulphur 363

Timken Roller Bearing Co. 601

Union Pacific R. R. 110

United Gas Improvement 121

United Corp. 474

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 321

U. S. Industrial Alcohol 321

U. S. Rubber Co. 514

U. S. Steel Corp. 104

Western Union Tel. Co. 351

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 144

Woolworth Co. (F. W.) 444

Yellow Truck & Coach 201

All Classes of Securities Down

It was the same old thing in the securities markets yesterday, except that leading commodities scored an advance. For the first time since the middle of August stocks volume passed the million mark, 1,200,000 shares being traded in. The Dow-Jones averages showed all classes of securities being off. Industrials were down another 2.24 points; rails dropped 1.08 and utilities lost 0.19 point. Both corporate and government bonds showed losses.

In the commodities wheat advanced two cents as there was increasing tension abroad and the Argentine drought continues. Reports of excessive rains sent corn up \$1 a bushel. The sugar market was active following approval of the sugar bill and in early trading futures rose 15 to 25 points although part of these gains were reduced later. Final prices on old crop positions were four to nine points net higher.

Reports of New York city member banks for the week ended September 1 showed an increase in business loans for the fifth consecutive week. Railroads continue to report larger gross business, but lowered net. Reports on July business from 23 roads show gross up 4.36 per cent over July, 1936, but not operating income down eight per cent from a year ago. Increases in maintenance charges for structures and equipment and a rise in transportation expenses are the reason.

Engineering construction for the week showed a gain over a year ago—\$41,625,000 as against \$37,750,000. However the total of awards for August just showed a decline of 12 per cent from 1936 month.

Motor truck output for first seven months is said to be about 14.4 per cent over year ago; total for the year may exceed 1929, the record year.

Allis-Chalmers declared \$1 dividend on common vs. 50 cents each on June 30 and March 31. Granite City Steel announced dividend of 37½ cents on common against 25 cents previous quarterly.

United Carbon voted 50 cents extra in addition to regular quarterly of \$1 on common.

Diesel-Wemmer-Gilbert declared 25 cents extra with regular common quarterly of 25 cents.

Reported that Japanese parliament will be asked by the premier to approve laws controlling production, consumption, exports and imports and all basic industries.

Because of an A. F. of L. boycott of its goods on the grounds that they are made by workers who are members of a CIO union, the Enamel Products Co., of Elma, Pa., has been forced to curtail production substantially—estimated that present output is about 40 per cent of normal.

Electric Research Products, subsidiary of A. T. & T., has turned over its sound equipment business to General Theatres Equipment.

New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock.

American Cyanamid B. 343

American Gas & Electric. 31

American Superpower. 112

Associated Gas & Elec. A. 112

Bliss, E. W. 14

Citrus Service. 24

Electric Bond & Share. 14

Excello Aircraft & Tool. 17

Equity Corp. 17

Ford Motor Ltd. 1

Humber Oil. 551

Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt. 80

International Petro. Ltd. 29

Lough Coal & Navigation. 37

Mountnay Mining Co. 94

Nagara Hudson Power. 12

Pennard Corp. 31

St. Regis Paper. 73

Standard Oil of Kentucky. 20

Technicolor Corp. 31

United Gas Corp. 87

United Light & Power A. 6

Wright Hargraves Mines. 6

MODELS MADE AT HUDSON FIREMEN'S HOME DISPLAYED

Models of three fire-fighting machines used in New York between 100 and 200 years ago went on exhibition yesterday in the Fire Department gallery in the Museum of the City of New York. Fifth avenue and 103d street. The models were made in the Volunteer Fireman's Home at Hudson, and at the Firemen's College of the City of New York, Long Island City, Queens, where the originals are preserved.

One is a copy of the first hose cart, imported from England in 1731 to take the place of the bucket brigade. The proudest boast of its inventor was that it could ride through a passage one yard wide. It threw 170 gallons a minute for forty yards. The two others are models of machines put into use in 1820 and 1830.

Fire at Spring Glen.

Fire partially destroyed a barn of Lefranc B. Cook near Spring Glen Tuesday night. The contents of the barn including fifty tons of hay were destroyed.

"Highway transportation by motor vehicle is the first great decentralizing transportation agency,"

On the Radio Day by Day

By G. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time is Eastern Daylight Saving.

New York, Sept. 3 (P).—An air attack on American crime will be launched on the radio waves this month. Four experts in crime fighting will give a sort of correspondence course on the subject, beginning September 11 on WABC-CBS. The talks will be heard at 4:45 p. m. Each will last fifteen minutes.

Guy Lombardo, orchestra leader, says requests for old tunes show that song hits are one thing that survived the depression. To prove it, he will play three 1929 pieces—"What Is This Thing Called Love?" "When the Organ Played at Twilight," and "Sweethearts on Parade"—as a medley at 5:30 p. m., this Sunday over WABC-CBS.

Al Jolson should be twins during September. He appears four times on the air in seven days. He starts his own program on WABC-CBS on September 7. The next night he is on the George Gershwin memorial program from Hollywood Bowl. On September 14 he is on his own again and before the night is over hurries to be guest of Ben Bernie.

LISTENING TONIGHT (FRIDAY):

TALKS—WEAF-NBC—7:45, Prof. William Dodd, U. S. Ambassador to Germany, on "Public Opinion in a Democracy." WABC-CBS—10:30 p. m., John L. Lewis "C. I. O."

WEAF-NBC—7:15 p. m., Uncle Ezra Radio Station; 8, Lucile Manners and Orchestra; 9, Waltz Time, with Frank Munn; 9:30, Court of Human Relations; 10:30, Jimmy Fidler Hollywood Gossip; 10:45, Dorothy Thompson on the News; 11:15, Deu Fernando Orchestra; 12, Trump Davidson Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—7:15 p. m., Margaret Daum Songs; 7:45, Boake Carter; 8, Hammerstein Music Hall; 8:30, Hal Kemp Dance Band; 9, Hollywood Hotel, with Kenny Baker, Gertrude Michael, Frank McHugh and George Jessel.

WJZ-NBC—7 p. m., Mary Small Songs; 8, Roy Campbell's Royalists; 8:15, Elza Chalier Reviews; 9, Robert L. Ripley; 10, Tommy Dorsey Orchestra; 10:45, Stringing Along; 11:05, Grant Park Concert; 12, Henry Busse Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:

WEAF-NBC—12:30 p. m., Rex Battle Concert Ensemble; 3:40 p. m., Edward Grief Memorial Program from Oslo; 5:30, Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.

WABC-CBS—11:30 a. m., Columbia Concert Hall; 2 p. m., Madison Ensemble; 6, National Singles Tennis.

WJZ-NBC—1:30 p. m., National Farm and Home Hour; 10, Club Matinee; 6:45, National Singles Tennis.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 3

EVENING

WEAF—860K 6:00—Education in News 10:00—Hannigan, Orch. 7:15—Song Time 10:30—Lombardi, Orch. 7:30—Greenstein, Orch. 6:15—News; Today's 11:00—Weather; News 7:45—Bolger's Sports 6:30—Sports 11:15—Alpert's Orch. 8:00—Hammerstein 6:45—Billy & Betty 11:30—Dance Orch. 8:30—Keeps' Band 7:00—"Ama 'n' Andy" 12:00—Italo's Value 9:00—Hollywood Hotel 7:15—Uncle Ezra 10:30—Barlow, Orch. 7:30—Carroll, Orch. 10:30—Lewis 6:00—News; Koren, Orch. 11:00—News; Milt's Or 6:45—Bolger's Sports 11:30—Basic's Orch. 7:00—Lynn, Orch. 12:00—Kaye's Orch. WGX—790K 6:00—News; Melody 6:15—Ford Rush 6:30—News; On the Mall 6:45—Bolger's Sports 7:00—Amon 'n' Andy 7:15—Uncle Ezra 7:30—Jim Healey 7:45—Haenschel's Orch. 8:00—Manners, soprano 8:15—"Stargazing Along" 9:00—Farm Forum 9:15—Human Relations 9:30—Human Relations 10:00—Society Sally 7:30—Lynn & Abner 8:00—"Sisters of Skill" 8:15—Hannigan Ensemble 9:00—Death Valley Days 9:15—D. L. Ripley 9:30—Advice to College Students 9:45—Glee Club 10:00—Dorsey, Orch. 10:15—"Mendelers" 10:30—Sports 11:00—News; Promenade Concert 12:00—Busse, Orch. 12:00—Floyd Rush 12:00—First Nighter 12:30—Hollywood Gossip 10:00—"Ladies' Aid" 11:00—News; Easy to Remember 11:15—Fernando Orch. 12:00—Davidson's Orch. WOR—710K 6:00—Uncle Dan 6:30—News 6:45—Johnson Family 7:00—Sports 7:15—Eric's Orch. 7:30—Lone Ranger 8:00—Gold Cup Regatta 8:15—Stoke's Orch. 8:30—Dale Carnegie 8:45—Dale Carnegie 9:00—"Aldrin's Hitter" 9:15—Haenschel's Orch. 9:30—"Les Misérables" 7:00—Poetic Melodies

The Patter of Little Feet



The patter of little feet will soon be heard in two parks now under construction by the WPA in Kingston. Both of these parks are under construction by the WPA in Kingston. Both local children two more playgrounds where they will be safe from the automobile in the street. The top view shows Mr. Norton planning the location of a playground in Clearwater Park, a three-acre tract between Brooks and Chapel streets in the Wilbur section. The other picture shows the uncompleted sleigh-riding hill in Lawton Park which borders on the Boulevard. There are 17 acres in this new park and extensive paths are being made through the heavily wooded area. A playground, benches, fireplaces, and other park facilities will be installed in Lawton Park, which gives every indication in its present state of work as taking its place among the leading beauty spots of Kingston.

Freeman Photos

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Sept. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and daughters, Ruth, Dorothy and Grace, have returned to their home at Springfield Gardens after being guests for several days at Maple Gate.

Mrs. Ruth Roosa is visiting friends at Syracuse.

Mrs. Demetrius France is enjoying a motor trip to Wilmette, Ill., with her friend, Mrs. Clara Kuckrohm.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hoffmann and son, Robert, are home after spending a month with friends and relatives at Kalamazoo and Overisel, Michigan.

Services at the Reformed Dutch Church will be resumed on Sunday, September 5. Sunday School at 10 a. m. under the leadership of L. D. Sahler, 11 a. m., the Rev. Harold Hoffmann, pastor, will bring the message of the morning.

Mrs. Anderson and children, Ethel and Fred, of the Bronx, have been spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larson.

The Rev. K. M. Reynolds and Miss Mae Bogart of Port Ewen were guests on Wednesday of Miss Bogart's sister, Mrs. George Weeks.

Miss Mary Bloom entertained Miss Thelma Davis on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and family of New Paltz have moved into the tenant house of the Larson brothers.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Baker motored to Callicoon on Wednesday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hill.

Miss Dorothy Ransom entertained Miss Ida Roosa of Kingston this week.

Mrs. Matilde Larsen is visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. Ramsland of the Bronx.

Church School at the M. E. Church will convene at 10:30 with Oscar Wood as superintendent. Divine worship at 11:30. The pastor, the Rev. Mr. Baker, will preach on the topic, "The Relation of the Church to the Social Order."

Mrs. Frank Salvesen spent the week in New York and returned to Maple Gate on Friday with her brother, Finn Froyland.

Charles Peters of Middletown was a guest Tuesday of the Larson brothers.

Thomas Donnelly has resumed his duties as R. F. D. carrier on

BEST IN EVERYTHING
SPENCER'S
BUSINESS SCHOOL

ENROLL NOW! KINGSTON, N. Y. ENROLL NOW!

SEND FOR CATALOG

\$16 A MONTH **\$6 A MONTH**
DAY SCHOOL **EVENING SCHOOL**
ENTER ANY MONDAY OR
WEDNESDAY EVENING

Established 50 Years. Kingston's leading Business and Secretarial School. Walton College Grade Courses. Latest Modern Equipment—Comparison Invited—Exclusive Feature College Trained Instructors. Begin any time. Phone 721W or 1052W. Positions Guaranteed.

FALL TERM STARTS
SEPTEMBER 7

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY SALE

This is Your Opportunity to do Your Summer Refurnishing at Last Spring's Lowest Prices.

8 pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE, fully guaranteed construction. Regular \$80.50 SPECIAL \$59.00

STUDIO COUCH, Twin Beds, Innerspring Mattresses. Regular \$29.50 SPECIAL \$19.95

METAL BED, Link Spring and Mattress, all sizes. Regular \$15.00 SPECIAL \$9.95

3 pc. UNFINISHED BREAKFAST SETS. Regular \$9.95 SPECIAL \$6.95

8 pc. MODERN BEDROOM SUITES, finest veneers. Regular \$90.50 SPECIAL \$59.50

NEW STREAMLINE KITCHEN CABINETS, Regular \$35.00 SPECIAL \$22.50

METAL UTILITY CABINETS, large size, six shelves. Regular \$7.50 SPECIAL \$4.95

9' x 12' FELT BASE RUGS, newest patterns. Regular \$6.95 SPECIAL \$4.45

GUARANTEED INNERSPRING MATTRESSES, high grade covers. Regular \$21.50 SPECIAL \$14.95

3 BURNER BLUE FLAME KEROSENE STOVES, with legs. Regular \$9.95 SPECIAL \$6.95

GUARANTEED COIL SPRINGS, all sizes. Regular \$8.95 SPECIAL \$6.75

SIX-WAY INDIRECT LIGHTING FLOOR LAMPS, Pleated silk shade. Regular \$12.50 SPECIAL \$7.95

TRADE YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW AT

BAKER'S FURNITURE STORE

35 North Front Street.

Phone 1011.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Deeds Recently Filed in the Office
of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

John H. Markle and wife of Stone Ridge to Bernice Fox and Jean Artman of New York, land in town of Marlboro. Consideration \$1.

Cornelia Elwyn by referee to Anna E. Dietz and another of New York, land in town of Woodstock.

Consideration \$500. Maggie C. Dohman of town of Lloyd to Andre Boucher and wife of New York, land in town of Lloyd. Consideration \$7,000.

Surrogate's Court Reopens Ulster County Surrogate's Court will re-open Tuesday of next week after the usual summer vacation period. Surrogate George F. Kaufman will resume the regular sessions of the court at that time.

John Cabot discovered Newfoundland, the oldest English colony, in 1497.

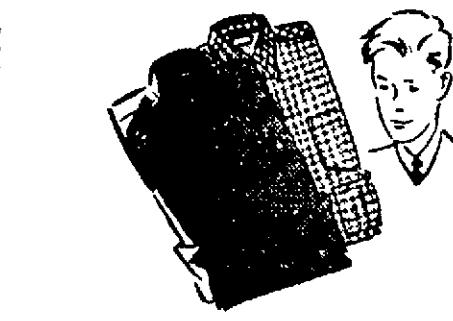
OIL OF PINE CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT WAVE
\$1.75
NO EXTRAS
Expert Operators
Immediate Service
Guaranteed
VANITY BEAUTY SHOP
PHONE 4091
233 WALL ST. Cor. Pearl.

IF THEY'RE BOYS THEY'RE ROUGH ON CLOTHES

—That's the Reason
Why We Recommend

LONDON'S

For Your Boys' Clothing Needs!



HOISERY

All sizes, for boys and girls 25c & 35c

In fall patterns, half length and knee length.

BOYS' SWEATERS

Pull-ons and Zipper Models \$1 to \$2.98

Action Back. Sizes 6 to 18.

THE NEW DONMOOR

COTTON KNIT SUITS

They Wash and Keep in Shape

Sizes 2 to 6 \$1.98

Other Cotton Knit Suits \$1 & \$1.25

BOYS' WASHABLE SUITS

Sizes 1 to 10 \$1.00 to \$2.98

BOYS' SUITS

Washable Top, wool pants.

Sizes 4 to 10 \$1.69 to \$1.98

LONGIES—in smart new styles and patterns for fall. Double-breasted with sport backs. Send him back-to-school with one of these! Two Trouser, one knicker and one long. Sizes 8 to 16 \$9.95 to \$14.95

KNICKERS, SHORTS & LONGIES in new shades of brown, tan, gray and navy for fall. They will give him the wearing qualities that he needs if he's a real boy.

\$1 \$2.98

Sizes 4 to 18.

REGULATION K.H.S. GIRLS'

GYM SUITS \$1.69

Sizes 10 to 20

BOYS' AND GIRLS'

Fall Coats \$3.95 to \$8.95

All Sizes.

LET YOUR DAUGHTERS
LOOK CHARMING

in the

New Cotton Frocks

Created for Deanna Durbin, Shirley Temple, Kate Greenaway and many other famous makes we feature.

You'll be delighted with their durability and fast colors.

PRICED

\$1 TO \$1.98

Sizes 3 to 6 1/2 - Also 7 to 16

For Toddlers, Too

Sizes 1 to 3.

DRESSES

\$1.98 to \$5.98

In plaids, solids and novelty prints. Sizes 3 to 10-12 to 16

ALL WOOL SWEATERS

\$1.00 to \$2.98

Silk and coat styles. Sizes 3 to 6 - 7 to 16

NEW FALL HATS \$1 to \$1.95

SKIRTS

Deanna Durbin and other makes, plaids and solids. Suspender Top, Hip Skirt, washable top.

\$1.00 to \$2.98

Sizes 3 to 6 - 7 to 16

JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.
London's JUVENILE SHOP
BOYS AND GIRLS OUTFITTERS INFANCY TO 16 YEARS

</div

Severino, Rizzio To Settle Score In Ring Tonight

The stage is set for tonight's boxing card at the municipal auditorium where a crowd is expected to jam the big Broadway bunch bowl for theistic bill featuring Mario Severino in a five rounder against Sammy Rizzio, the boy who holds a decision over him.

Severino, one of the leading favorites with the local boxing patrons, hopes to even the score with Rizzio, who trimmed him in Amsterdam, about three weeks ago. "It was strictly an off night for Mario," said Chick Ivanelli, his trainer. "He'll win next time."

Tonight is the next time, so the fans can expect a real slugfest. Rizzio is set on winning too, which doubly assures the patrons of a hectic slugging bee. Sammy appeared only once in Kingston, trimming Dany Romano on July 16 in a sensational leather duel.

There are four other five rounders on tonight's bill:

Buddy Emerson, St. Remy lightweight, vs. Benny Murrell, Hudson.

Tony Coppa, Cambridge, N. Y., vs. Billy Pelez, Albany, welterweights.

Red Van Alstyne, Ravena middleweight, vs. Joe DeMeo, Albany.

Jimmy Thomas, Albany welterweight vs. Frankie Thompson, Ballston Lake.

The three rounders:

Irv Van Kleeck, Kingston featherweight vs. Frank Poleman, Schenectady.

Dave Hopp, Kingston lightweight, vs. Al Russo, Schenectady.

The first bout will start at 9 p.m.

Murrell On Card.

Two changes are noted in the card, from the original makeup. Benny Murrell will box Buddy Emerson instead of Frankie La Treel of Saratoga, and Joe DeMeo, Albany slugger will be on instead of Chief Costanza, fighting Red Van Alstyne.

La Treel reported to Commissioner Ben M. Becker of this morning, that he was ill, and Costanza asked to be relieved from boxing Van Alstyne whom he considered too strong.

Van Alstyne beat Costanza about a month ago in Kingston, and since winning over the seasoned old warrior, has been taking all the middleweights over the hurdles. Although practically a novice, he even upset Guy Coreno in a sizzling five rounder at Saratoga.

Tonight's program of fistfights is expected to draw in an overflow crowd, and come up to the high standard set by previous ring bills run by the Industrial committee.

Edison Inventions From Signal Device to Rubber

Some of the important inventions accredited to Thomas A. Edison include the following:

Telegraphic signal device (1863), the repeater (1865), the voting machine (1868), improved stock market ticker (1869), a typewriter (1871), quadruplex telegraphic repeater (1872), district signal box (1874), automatic telegraph transmitter (1875), mimeograph (1875), carbon telephone transmitter (1875), phonograph (1877), incandescent lamp (1878), electric dynamo (1880), electric motor (1881), trolley car (1882), electric meter (1881), ore separator (1881), valve gear (1882), electric railway turntable (1882), railway signal system (1885), process for making plate glass (1887), extracting gold from sulphur ore (1888), sleeping doll (1889), motion picture camera (1891), composition brick (1893), rock crusher, dryer and mixer (1897), alkaline storage battery (1900), reversible galvanic battery (1901), improved cement mixer (1902), a photographic film (1903), recording telephone (1905), improved phonograph (1908), a starting system for automobiles (1912), talking pictures (1913), flashlight (1914), improved transmitter (1918), electro-plating (1919), disc phonograph records (1923), improved radio receiver (1926), synthetic rubber (1931).

Signposts of the Sea

Must Be Kept in Order

The ocean highways need as much repair and patching as the roads on land. The "signposts of the sea" must be kept in perfect order. Thousands of buoys are placed around our coasts, marking the danger points and directing the way up river mouths and into ports, says a writer in London Answers Magazine. Scores of lighthouses warn mariners of rocks and sandbars, and out to sea lightships are stationed where buoys and lighthouses cannot be placed.

All these seamarks are subjected to the ceaseless battering of wind and wave, and throughout the year repairs have to be carried out when weather permits.

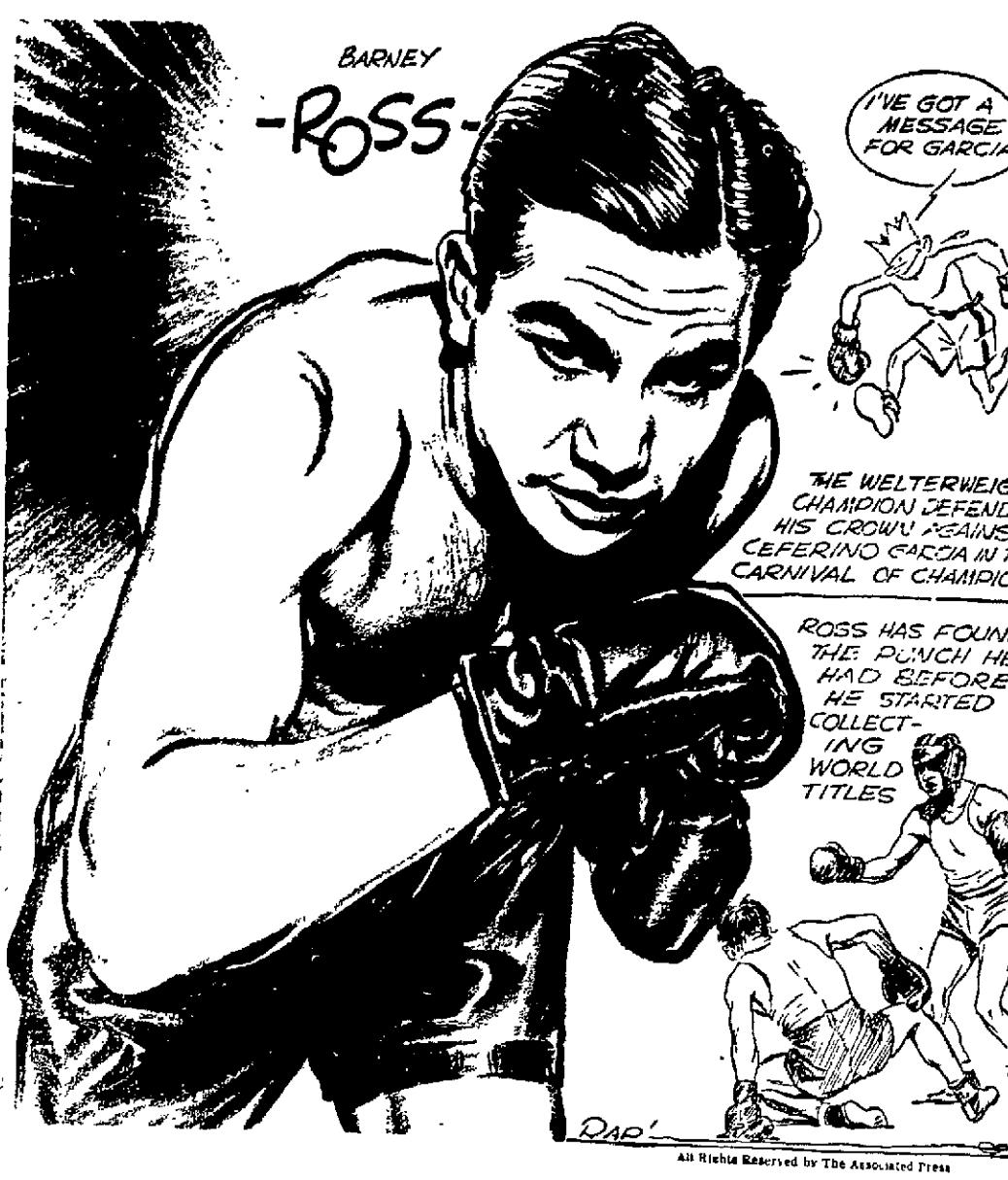
Naturally enough, most damage is incurred during the winter, when conditions are at their worst, and when it is not uncommon for the crews of lightships and lighthouses to be cut off from the land for a month on end. Because of gales and gigantic seas it is frequently impossible to carry out repairs during the winter.

A large number of buoys are always kept ready at an instant's notice at the depots, and if a wreck occurs, wreck buoys are at once taken out to mark the site. As a rule the small buoys are brought in for overhaul annually, the large ones every three years.

A freight train 200 miles long would be required to transport material required in building of the 1938 Golden Gate International Exposition.

This picture was made during her opening match in the U. S. Women's Single meet at Forest Hills. She had just taken a severe spill while playing Jacqueline Horner of France. But Alice got up none the worse off and went on to successfully open defense of her crown. The score was 6-3, 7-5.

Ross Returns



—By Pap

Barney Ross started his fighting career under the wing of Gig Rooney. At the time Rooney ad Jackie Fields, the welterweight champion, in his stable and naturally spent most of his time handling the titleholder. Barney was just so much excess baggage.

When Barney found he was getting no place out in California he asked Rooney to turn him loose and returned to his native Chicago. In casting about for someone to handle his affairs he was referred to Sam Pian and Art Winch.

Ross won the lightweight title. Later he added the welter crown. He gave up the lightweight championship when he found making weight too hard a task. He lost the welter title to Jimmy McLarin, from whom he had won it. He regained it, and has held it ever since.

On his way up, Barney was quite a puncher. After winning championships he concentrated on boxing. He seldom added a knockout to his record. Suddenly his old punch returned.

Training at Grand Beach with Jimmy Braddock he found his old punch. Sparring against a couple of old mates he was surprised to see them drop to the canvas when hit.

In great shape and hitting harder than ever Ross found himself without a match on his hands. Finally he lined up a bout with Chuck Woods, few nights before the Braddock-Louis fight. Barney dropped Woods in the first round just to test out his punch. He put Chuck down for the count in the fourth.

Barney is fighting Ceferino Garcia on the card that Mike Jacobs has arranged for his carnival of champions in Yankee Stadium. Barney has beaten Garcia twice but the New York Boxing Commission insists that he go through with an old agreement before meeting anyone else.

Bill Terry and His Giants Get the Breaks in National

By SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer
Social Note: Lady Luck is that way about Bill Terry again.

The romance that waxed warm just this time last season, and then cooled off for much of the early part of the current campaign, is blooming again.

Everything is breaking right for the colonel from Memphis and his New York Giants. His pitchers have started to click again, his attack is timely if not murderous, and his nearest rivals for the National League pennant are falling apart with all the consistency of a layer cake hit with a sledge hammer.

And now, as though that weren't enough, the weakest weapon in his offense, Young Johnny McCarthy, is beginning to find the range, and his perennial feudists, the Flatbush Frolics from Brooklyn, are doing their level best to kick the Giants upstairs.

What with this and that, the Terry Terriers were a full game in front in the National League pennant parade today. Their 5-4 win over the Cardinals yesterday, coupled with the Dodgers' 4-3 decision over the second-place Cubs, left the championship chase in this form:

To Won Lost Pct. Play
Giants ... 73 47 .608 34
Cubs ... 73 49 .598 32

Only a few days ago, the experts were referring to McCarthy as the "minor league" member of the Giants' cast. He was given a chance at first base earlier in the year, was benched in favor of the ailing, but heavier-hitting Sambo Leslie, but had to be recalled several days ago when Leslie returned to the hospital list. And Johnny is marching home with an old agreement before meeting anyone else.

He was the 11-walloper yesterday in the 10-inning win over the Cards. He whacked two homers to make up for a fielding collapse on the part of the New Yorkers and kept the Giants in the game long enough for Mel Ott's 30th round-tripper and a trio of assorted blows in the extra frame to pull the Giants in.

At the same time, the daffy Dodgers, who unlike elephants, seem to have forgotten all about Terry's classic crack—"Are the Dodgers still in this league?"—that started their row with the Giants in '34, aided and abetted the New York cause. Of course, the Cubs continued beating themselves as they went down for the second straight day before the Dodgers, but their 11-inning wallop at the hands of the Brooklyns made it all the more conclusive that "things ain't what they used to be" on the banks of the Gowanus.

Meantime, the Yankees and their slump ran into young Bob Feller and the alleged Murderers' Row took a terrific licking around. Young Bob, looking a lot like a pitcher, fanned a dozen and allowed five hits as he hurled the Tribe to a 4-2 win despite Joe DiMaggio's 39th homer.

Hank Greenberg poked two homers and the Tigers topped the Senators, 9-8, in ten innings to cut the Yanks' lead to ten games. The White Sox socked the Red Sox twice, 4-2 and 10-8, and the Athletics trimmed the Browns, 5-3, on Bill Werber's double with the bases loaded. The Pirates' five-run rally in the ninth beat the Phillies, 11-8. The Bees and Reds were idle.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press)

New York—Frankie Wallace, 137, Cleveland, outpointed George Zengaras, 132½, New York (10).

Sioux City, Ia.—Verne Patterson, 146, Chicago, outpointed Lee Morris, 145, Milwaukee, (8).

New York—Willie Fool, 147, New York, outpointed Steve Suvio, 147, Finland, (8).

Newark, N. J.—Freddie Fiduci, 186, Newark, outpointed Izzy Singer, 188, Paterson, N. J., (10).

FEMININE SWIMMERS TRY TO SET NATIONAL RECORDS

San Francisco, Sept. 3 (AP)—Hard by the Pacific Ocean in the world's largest outdoor pool, America's best feminine swimmers and divers open a four-day attack on national records today.

It's the Senior Women's A.A.U. championships, which this year brings out nearly 100 skilled maidens, including several Olympic and American titlists.

Opening events are the ten-foot board diving, 100 meters and one-mile free style races.

NINE BOWLING TEAMS AT CITY LEAGUE MEETING

The nine teams represented at the City Bowling League meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night, to make plans for the coming season were as follows: Y. M. C. A., Addison Jones; American Legion, Gil Sampson; Flanigan, Charles Tiano; Downtown Merchants, Kenneth Van Effen; Livingstons, Gus Weidemann; Colonials, Peter Keresman; Immanuel, John Raible; St. Peter's, Bob McAndrew; Lyceums, Nick Bruck; Jack's Garage, Larry Petersen.

Roosert on Fishing Trip

Aboard Press Yacht Indian, Sept. 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt headed for Long Island Sound and the fighting bluefish today to start a five-day sea vacation from the rigors of post-Congress duties.

The Potomac, out of Poughkeepsie, skinned down the Hudson late yesterday, and during the night skirted the Battery into East River leading to the Sound. The destroyer Selfridge, latest addition to the fleet, led the way as escort.

Youngsters are admitted to Grange membership at the age of 14 years, and in the state of Maine there is an active member who has just entered upon his 103d year! Some contrast here.

Official High School GYM SUITS FOR BOYS

FOR GIRLS

DON'T FORGET! ELSTON HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED.

SOCKS SWEATSHIRTS KEDS

Elston Sport Shop

279 FAIR ST. OPERA HOUSE BUILDING. KINGSTON.



Alice Marble, national women's tennis champion from San Francisco, wasn't in very good form when she had just taken a severe spill while playing Jacqueline Horner of France. But Alice got up none the worse off and went on to successfully open defense of her crown. The score was 6-3, 7-5.

Pirates Won

The Port Ewen Pirates with Dempsey doing the hurling defeated the Kingston Eagles at the East Chester street grounds on Thursday morning by a score of 6 to 4. Tierny did the twirling for the losers.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS

New Paltz Graduates Y. W. Season to Open
Teaching This Fall With Party Thursday

Kingston residents, members of this year's graduating class of New Paltz Normal School, will commence their new teaching positions this fall. Some of these young men and women who were educated last June will teach in rural communities while others will teach in larger school systems.

Harold Darling of Clifton Avenue, who graduated in February, will take over new duties in the town of Pataukuk, Rochester district.

Miss Elizabeth Egan of East Webster street will become a member of the teaching faculty of St. Joseph's School, this city.

Others assuming teaching positions are Donald Moore of Ten Broeck Avenue who will be at Clague, L. I.; Miss Marjorie McEachern of Lake Katrine, North Saugerties; William Reardon of Saugerties Place, Johnstown; Miss Elsie Short of Green street, in the town of Clinton; Miss Dorothy Smith of Ten Broeck Avenue, New Hampton; Miss Melba Smith of Ten Broeck Avenue, Elsmere; Miss Marjorie Whitehead of Ten Broeck Avenue, Hempstead, L. I., and Miss Kathleen Sleight of Port Ewen, West Park.

Surprise Shower

Mrs. Alanson W. Short and Mrs. Paul Jordan were hostesses at a surprise shower Tuesday evening given in honor of Mrs. Short's sister, Mrs. August Albrecht, who was recently married. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Albrecht's mother, Mrs. Ira Jordan, on Broadway, Port Ewen. The color scheme of the decorations was green and white. A green and white umbrella, suspended from the light in the center of the room showered the many gifts. Those present were Mrs. August Albrecht, Sr., Mrs. Thomas Donague, Mrs. Harry Albrecht, Mrs. Myron Kirchner, Mrs. Lawrence Jordan, Mrs. Tracy Jordan, Mrs. Ira Jordan, the Misses Ruth and Charlotte Albrecht, Edith Vincent, Eunice Short, Elaine Short, and Messrs. August Albrecht, Paul Jordan and Myron Kirchner.

With Vacationists

Most of the news coming to the society desk these days is of vacationists returning to their homes after summer vacations of various lengths. Mrs. Howard A. Lewis and daughters, who have been spending the summer at the Winnisook Club, have been spending a few days in town at their home on West Chestnut street. They will reopen their home for the winter shortly after Labor Day.

Miss Mary Schaeffer of Clinton Avenue will return on Monday from a vacation at Cape Cod and New York city. Mrs. Patrick Gilday of Foxhall Avenue with her daughter, Kathryn and her sons, John and Joseph, have returned from vacationing at Asbury Park. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Watts returned on Monday from a two-months vacation spent touring England and Scotland. They spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. Watts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Watts, at their summer home at Shady and left on Tuesday for their home in Pittsburgh, Pa., where Mr. Watts is the director of the English department in one of the high schools in Pittsburgh.

Frank S. Saccoman of East Kingston has returned home after spending the past week in Amsterdam and Saratoga. Miss Anna Noyes of Wall street has returned from a week's visit in Richfield Springs.

Major Joseph Tate, who has been stationed at Pine Camp since the end of July, will return in time to his home in Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carlton Cooke of Camp Shady Rest, Samsonville, are at Prince Rupert, B. C., after a 4,200 mile auto trip through Canada. They will sail for Dawson, Yukon Territory, for a three weeks' tour of the Klondike and Alaska.

The Misses Jean and Helen Larkin, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. John F. Larkin of 14 Pearl street, are vacationing at Oswego and the Thousand Islands.

Poulney Bigelow of Malden will deliver the address at the unveiling of a memorial to Mark Twain at Oneonta Park on Sunday.

MENUS
OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Meals For Sunday

Breakfast
Honeyed Melon
Egg Omelet
Waffles
Maple Butter
Coffee
Dinner
Chilled Grapefruit Juice
Roast Beef
Baked Potatoes
Creamed Cabbage
Sliced Cucumbers
Sour Cream Dressing
Medley Fruit Pudding
Coffee
Supper
(Serves 6-8)
Veal Salad Bettina
Toasted Crackers
Grapes
Angel Food Cake
Coffee

Medley Fruit Pudding
(Other Combinations May Be Used)

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The Weather

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1937
Sun rises, 5:23; sets, 6:35, E.
S. T.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 71 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 89 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York and vicinity: Probably local thundershowers this afternoon. Partly cloudy and a bit warmer tonight. Probably cooler with showers Saturday. Moderate to fresh south-westerly winds becoming northerly Saturday. Lowest temperature about 70.

Eastern Nev. York state: Cloudy and probably showers Saturday in central and in north portions tonight. Cooler Saturday and in north portions tonight.

A PREFACE**To Electric Shaving****SET-UP**

by Pinaud

For Shaving Perfection with any Electric Shaver
Endorsed by Electric Dry Shaver Manufacturers

\$1.00

a bottle

Safford & Scudder

Golden Rule Jewelers since 1856

310 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

A Stearns & Foster Innerspring Mattress**\$14.75**

One from a nationally famous manufacturer. High tempered carbon spring steel unit makes the mattress retain its shape. Covered with heavy old fashioned narrow blue and white striped ticking.

Freight Prepaid Within 100 Miles.

WESLEY GREGORY

PHONE 938.

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Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage Phone 661.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, 80 Lucas Avenue, Phone 616.

SHELDON TOMPKINS—MOVING
Local, Long distance. Storage Modern Vine. Packed Personally, 32 Clinton Ave., Tel. 649.

MASTER & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving, 742 Broadway, Phone 2212.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE.
Local—Long Distance Moving. Packing. Modern Padded Vans. Cargo Insurance. Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc., 84-86 Smith Ave., Phone 4070.

Lawn mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Work guaranteed. Called for—delivered. Kidd's Repair Shop, 55 Franklin St., Tel. 533-533.

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Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber, Clyde J. DuBois, Tel. 691.

CITY GARAGE
150 Car Capacity
Tel. 479 154-6 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
Storage-Cooling system service. Washing, tow car service, expert repair service, Battery service, Lubrication service.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelley, 286 Wall street, Phone 420.

W.M. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor, 72 Presidents Place, Tel. 3540.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor, 60 Pearl street, Tel. 764.

CASHIN SCHOOL of DANCING

Studio, 748 B'way, Phone 1235-W will reopen for fall term, Sept. 7th. Classes now forming. For further information, call 1235-W.

Miss Reeves' School for kindergarten and primary pupils will reopen at the Huling Apartments on Monday, September 12. For further information call 1453 after September 6.

Mrs. Harry P. Dodge will resume her classes in Piano-forte Playing Wednesday, September 8, 1937, at 63 Green St., Phone 2371.

THE JACK AND JILL SCHOOL for kindergarten and primary pupils. Grace L. Decker, 124 Fox hall avenue, Phone 3572.

La Guardia In G. O. P. Primary

New York, Sept. 3 (AP)—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia injected his plump self into the Republican primary campaign today and thereby ended all speculation that he might make his bid for reelection solely under the Fusion-American Labor Party.

There had been conjecture that

BUSINESS NOTICES

Floor Laying and Sanding, New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue, Telephone 1193-W.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproothing, Sheet Metal Work, Shingles and Roof Coating, 170 Cornell St., Phone 840.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened and repaired. Call for and delivered. Ballard Shop, 29 St. James St., Tel. 3187.

Our Own News

No. 25. Vol. 1.

Colored employee to Express Agent: "Boss, what we goin' do 'bout that goat? He's done et up whah he's gwine."

The house isn't modern unless it has hardwood floors. You'll be surprised how reasonable it can be done.

We'll bet you couldn't get the Ten Commandments through Congress without some amendments to them.

Easy terms on that paint job. Have the work done now. Pay by the month. We have information.

She (on phone): "I'm afraid your dinner will be burned a little tonight, darling."

He: "What's the matter? Did they have a fire at the delicatessen?"

"3 goes and 3 comes at 4 bits a went."

A colored laborer, who had been doing some hauling, submitted this bill:

"Babies are easy to understand and handle if you've never had any."

Mabel: "So you and George are going to be married. I thought it was only a harmless flirtation."

Helen: "So did George."

Island Dock Lumber Co., Inc., Phone 1900.

Our Own News

Sept. 3, 1937.

Term payments on that roofing job if you desire them. Johns-Manville Roofing is highest quality at moderate prices. See it.

"Would you kindly contribute something to the Old Lady's Home?"

"You bet! You can have my mother-in-law."

Is your home just the way you want it—need it? Warmer in winter, cooler in summer, healthier conditions. Ask for an estimate on Johns-Manville Insulation.

Mabel: "So you and George are going to be married. I thought it was only a harmless flirtation."

Helen: "So did George."

Babies are easy to understand and handle if you've never had any."

Island Dock Lumber Co., Inc., Phone 1900.

Our Own News

FRANCHISED DISTRIBUTOR FOR IMPERIAL WASHABLE WALLPAPERS

Russia Says Italy Must "Pay Dearly" For Sub Attack

LaGuardia, friendly to politics of President Roosevelt, might let the Republican nomination go by default to Senator Royal S. Copeland, Democrat, who also is running on the Republican ticket in an effort to corral anti-New Deal support.

That was ended, however, with LaGuardia's acceptance of an invitation to address a luncheon meeting of the women's division of the New York county Republican committee on September 13, just three days before the primary.

It was the first date the fiery little mayor has made for an appearance before a strictly political audience. The rivals for the Democratic nomination, Copeland and Jeremiah T. Mahoney, have been campaigning busily.

The hiring between Copeland, entry of Tammany Hall, which dominates Manhattan, and Mahoney, backed by the pro-New Deal leaders of the other four boroughs, went into a new phase yesterday when Tammany prompted the removal of local election boards in four of the five Assembly districts where the leadership is friendly to Mahoney.

(The Timiryazev was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine last Monday in the Mediterranean on its way from Black Sea ports to Le Havre and Liverpool. Its attacker was not then identified.)

Pravda's threat was made as a foreword to an entire page of resolutions by Russian workers' organizations deplored "piracy" against Russian shipping.

"This new crime of Italian Fascism is not only a challenge to the Soviet Union. It is also a challenge to other countries interested in preserving peace," the

newspaper declared.

"The Soviet union will not stand for the insolent provocation of the Fascist government. The Soviet government is investigating and will be able to call to order Italian Fascist bandits who went to such an extreme."

Moscow, Sept. 3 (AP)—Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, warned today that the sinking of the Soviet motorship Timiryazev "by an Italian submarine" was a challenge to Russian rights on the sea for which "Fascist pirates who are going to extremes" must pay dearly."

(The Timiryazev was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine last Monday in the Mediterranean on its way from Black Sea ports to Le Havre and Liverpool. Its attacker was not then identified.)

Pravda's threat was made as a foreword to an entire page of resolutions by Russian workers' organizations deplored "piracy" against Russian shipping.

"This new crime of Italian Fascism is not only a challenge to the Soviet Union. It is also a challenge to other countries interested in preserving peace," the

THE EMPIRE Cleaners & Dyers

644 B'WAY.

WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY and TUESDAY, SEPT. 6th & 7th,

To Observe Holiday, Will Reopen TUESDAY, SEPT. 7th, at 6 P.M.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER
Liquid, Tablets first day
Salve, Nose Drops Headache, 30 Min.
Try "Rub-My-Plan"—World's Best Liniment

newspaper declared.

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Motor Fuels change, too!

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MAY we suggest you try, over this weekend, the modern motor fuel that's both power and protection... **GASOLINE**. It gives you extra service... and so does the man who sells it. He will check your tires, battery and radiator... supply you with maps and road information... He will help you better enjoy a Happy Holiday. A PRODUCT OF TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY